



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1957.

ACTION TRANSPORT

COMMENT OF

Very Good Year

THE DAY

PNWO reports just issued by the Director of Commerce and Industry make heartening reading and must provide encouragement not only to the Colony's industrialists, but to those engaged in the entrepot trade.

Indeed, it comes as a pleasant surprise to discover that in the field of entrepot, the turn-over of business was greater last year than in 1955, both in dollar value and cargo tonnage, thus setting at nought earlier pessimistic predictions.

The overall picture is a fairly -nutisfying one, Nevertheless it is noticeable that the China embargo continues to have a stultifying effect on our entrepot trade, for while the hinterland in 1956 remained the Colony's principal supplier, with imports rising by 15.7 per cent, exports from Hongkong to China declined in value by 25.1 per cent. closer balance would materially improve the Colony's entrepot situation.

But if the Director of Commerce and Industry can write with quiet satisfaction on Hongkong's expanded external trade during 1966, he can deal with our industrial developments in positively glowing terms. Better plant, equipment designs and methods; inproduction; improved quality—all these were discernible during the year just ended and their sumulative effect is reflected in higher exports, which, in value, exceeded those of 1955 by 7.2 per cent.

Institutive and enterprise were also displayed by the Colony's industrialists! during the year in other directions, e.g., the garment making industry began developing a mail order developing a mail order to discuss with Jordan the ernment's "anti-dumping" tailoring section; elastic & Development of the water future of the Anglo-Jordanian Lin nylon products were ex-! tended to include children's! the wax carbon industry water and is discharged." introduced additional lines. All this is a happy augury for 1957 and it is reasonable make this year's budgetting by the end of this month. happler task for the Tinancial Secretary.

Shipping fares between Hongkong and England and the Continent will be increased as from March' 1, it was an-. nounced in Hongkong and London today.

was learned in Hongkong that some fares will be increased by as much as 19 per cent

above fares already carrying the 20 per cent Suez surcharge.

All ships in the Far Eastern Passenger Conference will charge the increased fares. Most passenger lines operating between Hongkong and Europe and England are members.

Mr Lloyd said: "I believe

flict, revealed the extent of

Communist penciration, awaken-

ed the world to the need for a

danger, and gave us all a final

chance to bring, peace and

Britain wished to remain

loyal to its friends in the

Middle East, "but we have no

LITTLE VALUE

"We are not a satellite, we

TIGER

STRIKES

AGAIN

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 22.

attacked a 12-year-old girl

on a rubber estate near here.

just 24 hours after it had

fought the estate manager's

dog in the hallway of his

Hospital authorities at Ben-

tong, a town close to the estate, said the girl, Lam Foong, was

tonight unconscious with deep claw wounds in her shoulder.

They said the girl was tapping

rubber when the tiger sprang

at her and sank its teeth into

her shoulder. The tiger dragged

the screaming girl 20 feet and then dropped her and ran into the jumple when the girl's father rushed to her aid.

. The estate manager, Mr. D. J Davidson, and his family were

woken yesterday by the snarls

of the tiger lighting their cham-

The dog, defending her puppy,

was badly mauled but the tiger

Bagdad, Jan. 22.

of the British Emberry

Wednesday when two

was driver off Ching Mail

pion pointer bitch.

bungalow.

A full grown tiger today

Mauled

certain fields.

desire to foist our friendship or

stability to the Middle East."

A spokesman for a leading travel agency said the new increase would raise some fares by 38-39 per cent above the old fare before the surcharge was imposed. Some first class fares now go up to almost £300

between Hongkong and

London.

Another Travel official told the China Mail this morning that it did not necessarily follow that the new rates would be permanent. The Sucz surcharge could be removed once the Canal was opened for normal

MOLLET

SCORES

BIG

VICTORY

The French National Assembly

shortly after last midnight

endorsed the Government's

policy of completing negotis-

tions with West Germany, Italy,

Exigium, the Netherlands and

Luxembourg for organising a

customs union between them by

progress stages over a period of

The motion endorsing the

common market policy also urged that negotiations should

be pursued "with determination"

with a view to establishing a

free trade tone in which Great

.. Defore proceeding to vote on

the clibstantive motion ine

Assembly rejected all amend-

ments by 316 votes to 266 a

vote equivalent to an cadorse-

ment of the common market

policy itself. The vote on the

substantive motion was later

More Talks

Ratification would depend, it

was generally agreed, on further

Particularly important in this

German Government

New York, Jan. 22.

-Eight were killed and 12 in-

respect would be the attitude of

that all the nations participating

in the common market should

also participate in the cost of

acveloping economically

by progressive stages,—Reuter.

negotiation yet to be carried

voted by: 331 to 210.

Britain would notably be in-

12 to 17 years.

Paris, Jan. 23.

So far very few details of the new increases are known in Hongkong. The reason for the inis also not:

Agents for shipping companies here are expected to announce new fares soon.

Reuter announcement from London says that a surcharge was put on fares for the voyage around South Africa following the closing of the Suez Canal, but the new rates would be quoted on a gross basis for such voyages.

Seven Outstanding Mid-East Problems

MUST SETTLED

London, Jan. 22. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said tonight the free world would have suffered a grave disaster if the United Nations and the United States allowed a return to the state of affairs which existed in the Middle East prior to the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt.

Mr Lloyd, speaking in Lon- to the blocking of the canal don, said the free world must beyond that date did not lie with do all it can "directly and indirectly to see that out of the present situation there came that history will judge that our settlements of the outstanding action on October 30 (in Egypt) prevented a much wider con-

. Freedom of passage through the Sucz Canal. - Freedom of passage through collective effort to meet the

These problems were:

- the Gulf of Agaba. : Peace on the frontiers of
- Some International solutionof the problems of the Gaza strip, "where no country can claim national sovereignty." our influence upon those who Final delineation of the do not want it." borders of Israel.
- The future of the Palestine
- resources of the area. Mr Lloyd \$11d "the United underwear; a factory came Nations and our friends in the into existence manufactur. United States have taken b ing reflex and box cameras: away responsibility. They have several new plastics com- to some extent taken metters modities were produced, and out of our hands. We shall watch anxiously to see how that

HINDERED

The Foreign Secretary said to assume that provided the that if the Anglo-French salvage less, we shall in good faith try source of supply. situation does not that had been able to proceed to harmonise our policies and deteriorate, the Colony will with its tisk from the middle of our actions to the greatest enjoy an even better year November onwards, the Canal possible extent." than last. In any event it would have been cleared for the Presse. can be expected that the passage of certain shipping, prosperity of 1956 will probably by now, and certainly

> Mr Lloyd said that responcibility for any hardships owing

After Paris Shooting

Paris, Jan. 23. Jean Pierre Salabelle, 31-year-old member of the "French Presence in Algeria" movement was shot dead by a burst of sub-machinegum fire as he left a hall on the left bank of the city late last night after a meeting,

Later Police detained a North African who was being questioned early today,-Renter.

Minister's Assurance On HK Exports

London, Jan. 22. The House of Commons He said Britain had proposed tenight approved the Gov-

treaty, "which incidentally is bill. of little strategie value to us." Sir David Eccles, President of He said he believed in the the Board of Trade, said the bill alliance and friendship of would give the board power to Britain and the United States, place a duty on goods dumped but added that Britain, like the in Britain or sent here with the United States, reserved the artificial aid of a subsidy. right to act independently in A duty would only be imposed when it could be shown that the

goods had been dumped or subbelieve that we have our own sidised end that their entry injure en established contribution to make, Neverthe- would

> The bill was not designed to the British market against legitimate low-cost competition. It would give the Board of Trade discretion to define what a fair price was. "We are concerned solely with jured when a tornado struck in unfair trade practices," he said. the farm-village of Gans, He also said the bill would Oktahoms, at dawn this mornallow the Board of Trade to im- ing -France-Presse. pose a duty when the entry of goods would cause damage to rources of supply outside Bri-

example, subsidised foodstuffs had been made in Britain. They might cause serious injury not only to. British but to Commonwealth

MP's QUESTION

"We should be able to consider countervailing duties in such cases," he added. Mr Hervey Rhodes, a Labour member and woollen manufacturer, intervened to tak: 'Would you apply that principle to imports from Hongtong? How

(Continued on page 8 Col. 4)

Macmillan's No

London, Jan. 22. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan tonight rejected Socialist demands for a law making it illegal to carry out Suez-type "armied combat" without Purlinment's advance permission, --United Press,

London, Jan. 22. Buckingham Palaco announced, today that Prince Charles and Princess Anne were "recently inoculated against poliomyelltis."-United Press.

Mr Harold Macmillan seed toyouths riding on bloycles throw day he did not think the time home-made hombs over the ripe for a big power meeting or wall. They caused little dame the Middle East, Europe

London, Jan. 22. Britain's exports last year rose by £260 million to reach a total of £3,172 million, more than nine per cent higher than in 1955, the Board of Trade announced plebiscite would be held to

Imports also rose to £3,889 million, but this was only a fraction of one per cent higher than in the preceding

Commenting on the rise in exports, the Board of Trade give the Council of Europe a warned that the acceleration "has so far been sufficient only to diminish the rate at which our share of the growing world market is declining, but not to halt the decline."

BRITAIN TO ASK U.S. TO MAKE WEAPONS

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Jan. 23. Sir William Penney, Britain's atom weapons expected to come from Great chief, is flying to Washington this week to help the new Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, in his coming talks with American defence leaders.

the possibility of the United United States have devised. States taking over manufacture Invitations to American of anti-sircraft guided weapons military observers to witness which Britain is developing. Britain is committed under a are now almost certain to produce missiles for the defence intended to exclude. . the homeland and Nato foreigners. countries against atom bombers.

Four Ready At least four such missiles are ready to go into production

-at a cost of £50 million a towards the French demands Mr Sandys—he flies Washington on Friday-is to Service. suggest to Mr Charles Wilson, American Defence Secretary, French territories in North that America should take over Africa which are to be brought this commitment because into the common market area Britain cannot afford it,

Penney's job is to convince the Americans that Britain would still be a powerful ally. He will reveal to Wilson that Britain's array of H-bombs to be tested off Christmas Island the Pacific in May is Gaus, extremely impressive.

Some of these weapons are of a revolutionary type which

the Christmas Island explosion

long-standing agreement to issued, though it was originally The big reductions in defence costs ordered by the Prime imposed after two bombs had

by slashing either guided missiles Nicosia, and a Greck Cypriot or the H-bomb project. adamant that the H-bomb must jured near a mosque in the

be kept going.-London Express Turkish sector.-United Press

To End Cyprus Dispute

Washington, Jan. 22. A new plan to solve the Oyprus dispute by putting the island fortress under the trusteeship of the Council of Europe for a five-year period is being circulated in the State Department, diplomatic sources said today.

The scheme would leave defence of Cyprus in the hands of Nato, thus taking the island out of the tinderbox Middle Eastern situation. At the end of the five-year period a determine its future fate.

No Precedent

If accepted, the plan would larger political role than it has had before. There is no precedent for the Council's exercising a trusteeship over any territory of a council member, officials said. Both Great Britain and Greece are members of the Council of Europe.

U.S. officials disclaimed all knowledge of the plan but said that both Nato and the Council of Europe would have to realign their present policies before entering the Cyprus dispute. 'U.S. comments on Cyprus have from time to time irritated Greece, Great Britain and Tur-

diplomatic thought that Greece and Turkey might approve of the trustee plan. The greatest opposition is

Complicity

In Athens, a Greek spokesman stid this government accused the The main purpose of Mr are, I believe, to be in advance British colonial administration of Sandys mission is to explore technically of anything the "complicity" in the "outrages" committed by the Cypriot Tunks gainst Greek property in Nicosia last workend.

In Nicesia Greeks and Turks were ordered indoors until further notice tonight after a day of communal clashes and attacks on security forces.

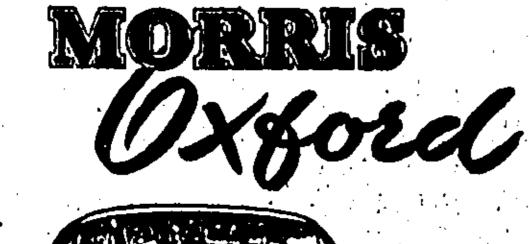
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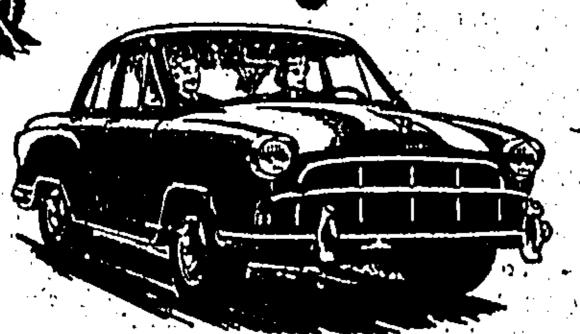
Turks Agree On Cyprus

Istanbul, Jan. 22. Professor Nihat Erlm, former Turkish deputy Prime Minister, said today his committee had reached agreement with the Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, in Nicosia this week,

He was speaking to reporters at the airport on his return from a four-day visit to the Colony, He is to make recommendations to the Turkish Government on Turkey's counterproposals to the proposed Radeliffe constitution for the island.—Reuter.







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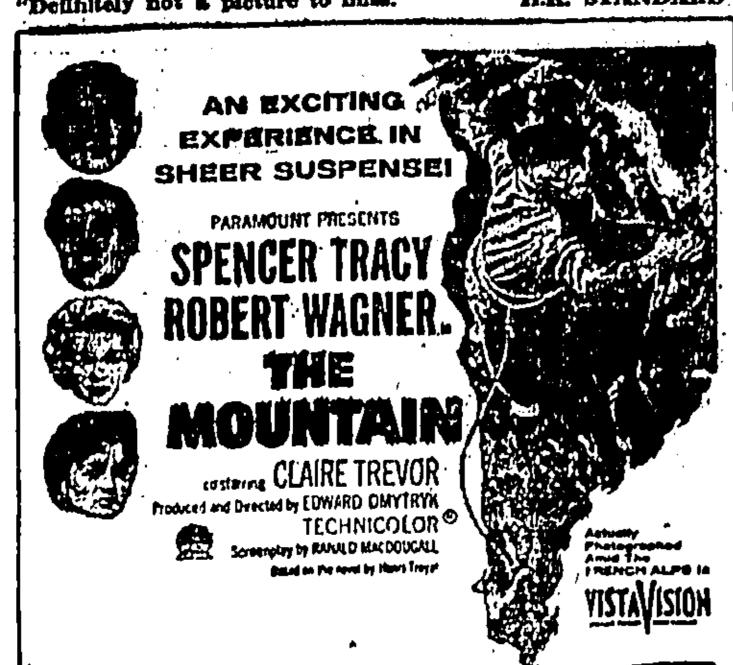
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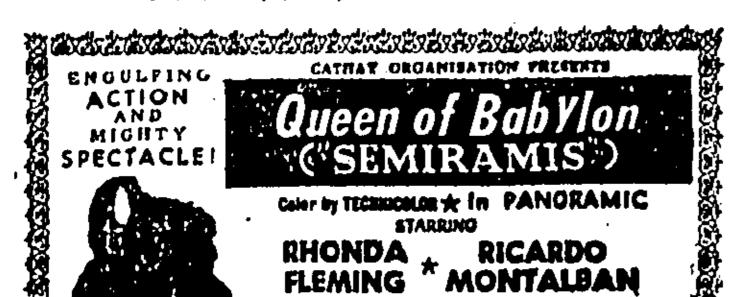
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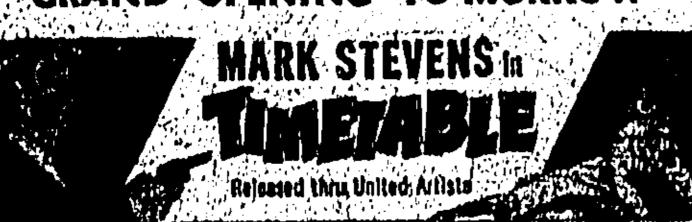
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KASHMIR MERGER

United Nations, Jan. 22. Security Council members to "freeze" the Kashmir sought today situation and head off a merger of the former Princely State with India while the UN attempts to solve the Pakistani dispute.

The Council meets on Wednesday to resume discussion of Pakistan's recent request that integration of Kashmir with India be halted.

The Indian Minister, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, who heads India's UN delegation, was prepared to give his government's outlining India's basic position on Kashmir and answering. point by point, the complaint made in the Council last Wednesday by the Pakistani Minister, Firoz Khan

Block Action

In addition to asking Comell action to block formalisation of an Indian-Kashmiri union, Mr Noon called for withdrawsl of troops of both India and Pakistan from Kashmir, their replacement

8 SORTIES **AGAINST** REBELS

Aden, Jan. 22. British. Venom aircraft yesterday flew eight sortles against rebel tribemmen who attacked a convoy southward bound from Dhala to Aden in the West Aden Protectorate, an official communique said today.

The communique said that the southbound convoy and one which sot out yesterday morning from Aden got through unscathed, company of the Cameron

Highlanders was flown to Aden yesterday to Belhan, and the Aden Protectorate levies in the Beilian area are being reinforced, the communique said. forces Yemeni numbering about 300 were

threatening the fort manned by government guards at Ghanlys, south of Bellian. Yemeni forces from Beldha. numbering about 250 including some Protectorate dissident tribesmen, have raided villages in the area, it added.—Router.

PAKISTAN SEEKING **AID**

Washington, Jan. 22. Pakistan's Finance Minister, Ahmed Ali, conferred at the White House today with Mr Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's leading personal adviser. The subject of their talks was not officially disclosed, it was believed to concern possible economic and military aid for Pakistan.

Ahmed All has been carrying on a series of discussions with the Directors of the World Bank on the subject of a long term bank loan to carry out the Pakiston five-year economic development plan. The bank has already disclosed that it was ready to give sympathetic consideration to such a request for a loan. Last year the World Bank sent a mirsion of experts to Pakistan

to make a general study of the situation and the country's cconomic necds. ANOTHER MISSION It was thought the Bank may send another mission to make a more detailed study of specific projects. Already the World Bank has loaned Pakistan \$77,-000,000 and is expected to increase this figure in the months

to come. Mennwhile it was learned that the International Bank has granted a long-term loan of \$75,000,000 to Iran for the economic development of the country.

The loan would be the first ever made to it Middle Mattern country since 1965, when the Intermitional Bank loaned \$27,000,-000 to the Lebanon to finance irrigation and electricity pro-

jects. The sources said the loars is for a 20-year period at 4% per cent interest, which is that much mal interest demanded by the Bank -- France Press.

by a UN force, and the holding of a pichiscite on the State's future.

Mr Noon further requested side of the case to the Council. that the Council end on India Indian sources said Mr Menon "to refrain from accepting the would make a long statement change envisaged by the new constitution adopted by the socalled Constituent Assembly of Shrimger." He soid that if Mr Nehru India's Prime Minister, would

agree to a plebiscite Pakistan would be ready to enter into a mon-angression, pack with her and to consider an attack on India as an attack on Pakistan. At the end of last Wednesday's Council meeting, Mr Menon asked for time to study the Pakistan speech in which, he said, reference had been made to private conversations between Prime Ministers which were not part of Security Council. deliberations. Menon suid that reference also had been made to military dis-

emment. Mr Menon was expected reject all of Pakistan's demands. indicated briefly Council last week that Indian position was based its view that Pakistan committed aggression against and that, it Kashmir in 1947 to the Council to

positions and he would have to

clear this matter with his gov-

No One Branded

sion.

that alleged aggres-

The Council has had the Kashmir case for more than nine years, but has confirmed either country as an aggregor. Some delegates said privately

that the only hope of ultimate lay in partitioning Kashmir along the present consent line. This would give India about two-thirds of the State,-United Press.

Burma, Singapore Service

Singapore, Jan. 22.
The Singapore Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew Hock, said tonight the new Burma-Malaya shipping service between Singapore and Rangoon would ensure the growth of Singapore's trado with Burma.

The Chief Minister was speaking aboard the passengercargo ship Pyldawnyunt, which will run on the new steamer service, organised by the Burms Government

A reception to inaugurate the service was attended also by two Eurmese Ministers, U Win Maning, Minister for Marine and Aviation, and U Tin, Minister for Trade Development. Mr Lim said: "Our trade with Burms, particularly in rice,

is on an appreciable scale. This that the Snark "is going opera- while planning for manned airnew shipping service will CI)sure that the trade will enlarge political as well as military Administration's austore budand prosper."--Reuter,

Ex-Albanian Queen In UK . BEAUGRAPHANDER.



with her 18-year-old Crown Prince Alexander, on her first visit to Britain since the end of the second world war. The Crown Prince hopes to enter Sandhurst, training college for British Army officers. Ex-Queen Geraldine, daughter of an American mother, matried King Zog of Albania in 1938 .- Express Photo.

Intercontinental Missile For Strategic Units

New York, Jan. 22. The first of the United States intercontinental missiles is scheduled for assignment to Strategic Air Command units, the New York Times said to-

Northrop Aircraft Corp. announced the assignment, first in- to operational status could prove to push the "Snark" past the development stage, -the Times reported.

Aviation Week was quoted in the report as saying the first Smrks—least ambitious of a series of intercontinental missiles being developed-would delivered to the Air Force in

5,000-Mile Range

A missile with a range of about 5,000 miles, the Snark named for an imaginary animal in Lewis Carroll's poem, "The Hunting of the Snark." It is 69 feet long, has swept wings, is powered by conventional engine and travels at about 600 miles per hour.

It said the Smark's conversion dication the Air Force intends of propaganda value against communism and accentuate the need for international control of intercontinental missiles.

> The Snark appears to have been selected for production now, the Times said, because it the only intercontinental missile ready to be made operational and can bridge the gap between present weapons and the intercontinental ballistic micriles, development of which has turned out to be more rapid than expected.

Repercussions

Production of the Shark, the report said was elso expected to have reportussions in domestic politics because it emphasises a The Times said disclosure greater reliance on missiles tional ... has symbolic and planes is curtailed under the get .-- United Press.

ADVANCE FOLLOWS **AMERICA**

By SYDNEY'S. CAMPELL

London, Jan. 22.

TODAY'S advance in sterling (to above par for the first time since June) follows the overnight firm trend from America. There is substantial commercial demand and also some bear covering in transferable sterling and against the Continental rencies. The underione is

Experis are optimistic on steriing. They feel that maturing bears will be covered and not extended now that there is no reasonable chance of devaluation in any foreseable frium. The wonder is only that the boars were so slow to ower after December 4 and Becomber . II when it became olivious that the devaluation for which they were operating was not going to cour.
Much bear covering may still he
to come. It has been calculated that the full swing of

the pendulum of leads. and lars slone can amount to £400 million, not unreasonable considering that world annual turnover in sterling must be at least £20,000 million.

Middle Essiern demand for gold has revived but on a small moule. As there is little private demand on the Continent ai present continued though tradually depressed the price to about \$14.55/80.—China Mall Special.

RELIER FOOD PROGRAMME

United Nations, Jan. 22. The head of the Food and Agriculture Organisms tion suggested today that a small, high-powered agency be created to help develop bilateral food relief programmes.

Mr B. B. Sen of India told the UN Economic and Financial pressed proviously by other committee that since political and oconomic readblocks were tor Humphrey intends to delaying a world food reserve introduce a revision of the US

national reserves in underdeveloped countries through the use of surplus food stocks the United States and other nations.

Outstanding-

the United States received for back into economic development of that country.

such reserves would be out- Gomulicits. National Union standing once steps were taken Party. 16,892,213 of 17,944,081 to make sure they did not inter- voted and 58,897 cast invalid fere with normal international votes, PAP agency stated,-

plan, a small committee represented agencies.

sented by "interested agencies"
might provide immediate help for bilateral programmes.

Mr. Sen, said he was "very 4 view to facilitating the os-Mr Sen said he was "very much interested" in the proposal by Senator Humphrey of tablishing of national for the patients reserved in making the proposal by Senator Humphrey of tablishing of national for the patients reserved in making participles of examinational reserved in making the principles of examinational reserved in members of tablishing of national reserved in making the principles of tablishing the participant of tablishing the participant for the participant of tablishing the participant of t FAO principles of surplus dis-posal, particularly the need to avoid harmful interference with normal patterns of production and international trade".-

Mr Humphrey said the money curpluses would be put

Mr Sen said the usefulness of per cent walkover for Vindislay

United Press.

Gomulka Wins

Paris, Jan. 22. Final official returns in this Polich elections resulted in a 98.4 France-Presse,

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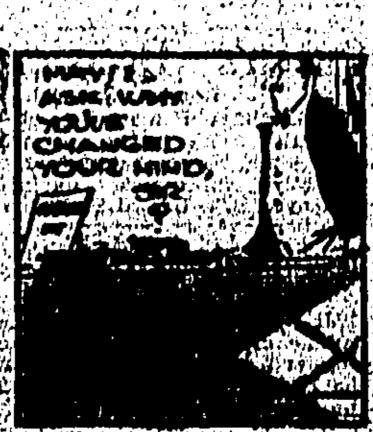
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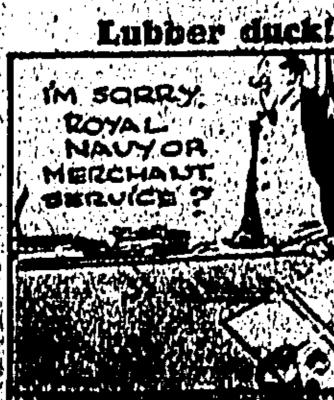


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BUDAPEST

Syria Denies Vacuum In

Mid-East

But Iraqi Delegate Welcomes Eisenhower Plan

New York, Jan. 22. A Syrian delegate, Mr Salah Eddine Tarazi, declared today in a debate in the United Nations Political Committee that President Eisenhower was wrong in suggesting there was a vacuum or void in the Middle East.

EGYPTIAN, SAUDI OIL **DEAL**

Cairo, Jan. 22. The Egyptian Governmen sponsored Middle East News Agency reported tonight that an agreement had been concluded between Egypt and Saudi Arabia for Egypt to import 400,000 tons of Saudi crude oll worth about £4,285,000 sterling The oil would be imported through the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) and the Saudi Government would the price of the deal to ARAMCO in dollars. Egypt would pay the price in Egyptian nounds on the Saudi account in Egypt, the agency said,—Reuter.

Evacuation Of Sinai

Cairo, Jan. 22. United Nations headquarters here amounced tonight that "khould not be referred back to Israeli forces have completed their withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula except for a band along the Gulf of Akaba.

A communique published by the United Nations said that units of the international police this morning resumed their advance toward the demarcation line between Israel and Egypt, occupying territory

evacuated by the Israelis. The strip of territory still held by the Isrneli forces was 20 kilometres wide and ran from Port Ellath to Charm El Sheikh, along the south coast of the Sinai Peninsula, the com-

munique said. It did not mention the situation in the Gaza strip,—France-

ACROSS

3 Treats with deference (8).

8 Wees (a).

13 Cop (5).

18 Deler (5).

19 Enger (4).

22 Cushy job (8).

24 Business chief (8).

9 Ended (8).

11 Cost of keeping a

"The people of the area are the only ones to decide on their own future and fate. The Arab states want to stay outside military alliances and blocs," he

Mr Tarazi was commenting on during a debate on disarmament,

Felt Endangered

But the Iraqi delegate, Mr Fadhil Jamali, welcomed the Eisenhower plan which he considered was based on respect for the countries conocened and on justice for the area. Iraq was one of the countries that felt endangered by Communist subversion and needed arms not to attack anyone but to defend it-

Mr Omar Hefni Mahmoud of Egypt said the time had come for the voice of small countries to be heard in disarmament. Their right to take part in this vital issue must be recognised.

The United Nations must go to the roots of the problem of disarmament and find a solution, however imperfect, which would at least pave the way for a durable settlement.

the Commission's subcommittee, as it had been in the past, he said. This procedure was nothing more than a vicious circle and could not lead to a satisfactory

The committee adjourned until 2000 GMT,-Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 22. Malaya is working out a new scheme for the recognition of university degrees of India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Indonesia and other countries, an Education Department spokesman said to-

At present Malaya gives no automatic recognition graduates, of foreign universiiles.—Reuter.

DOWN

1 Scare (5).

14 Scnd (5).

Genteel (7).

Ireland (4).

5 A rip or two (4).

6 Be consistent (6).

10 Staircase column (5).

15 Narrowed towards one end

7 Unexpected (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

An aftermath of the tragic Hungarian uprising-workers clear subble from wrecked buildings in Rakoczy Street, Budapest, Express Photo.

M. Maurice Faure, French

M. Paul-Henri Speak,

Professor Walter Hallstein

West German Foreign Secretary

the question of the supplies

countries will be discussed.

fissile materials to the member-

African Territories

the so-called "Eurafrican Plan"

ritories in the common market.
To help this integration, the

common market countries are

planning to develop a financial and economic "Aid-to-Africa"

The conference has already

agreed in principle that other

common market member states

would help France by con-

schools, hospitals and other

public services would be built

is that of an "economic" invest-

ment programme for the building of dams, power stations and

Overall Plan

The German delegation would like credits for such an economic development programme to be

The French would prefer to

in French Africa.

schemo.

On Thursday the conference

Euratom-Common Market Members Meet

Brussels, Jan. 22. The inter-governmental conference for Euratom and a common market, today discussed technicalities concerning the creation of the sixnation atom pool — with an eye on the French Assembly's current debate on the market.



M. PAUL-HENRI SPAAK

BANNED HK **BOOKS PROTEST**

authorised "project by project" by the six-nation pool who will Singapore, Jan. 22.
The Singapore Chinese Booksellers Association announced finance the scheme, a conference today that it will urge the Gov- source said.
crament to lift its bon on the The Frenc importation of books published work out an overall 10-year 29 Hongkong and Coon- development plan passed as a nist Chinese firms. whole, the source added. munist Chinese firms.

The ban has seriously affected the business of Singapore's Chinese / booksellors, since almost 80 per cent of the Chinese books imported into Malaya through Singapore are published by the black-listed firms.

The Association is to meet comorrow to draft a protest to

Of Hungarian select of a coral roof in the Uprising

United Nations, Jan. 22. the Hungsgrian Government led skeleton drew aboard, by former Preinler Imre Nagy The ship cadloed an will give testimony on the October revolt before the special GMT, saying the was "hard UN committee investigating the expound" on Dest Rest in the Hungarian situation when it will group, and and meets on Monday next, it was . The destroyers Meyes, Highes

General Kiraly and Josef sons should the Blance 38 mix | Koungo, respectively, dornmander the past went thought the Dyer

ESCAPED LUNATICS CAUGHT

Nottingham, Jan. 22. Two lunatics who were recaptured yesterday after one of Britain's biggest in a special court at Ret- Lohrman, cialming that murder and burglary.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is due to arrive here tomorrow to join the Brussels telles which are presided over name of Mitchell, was alleged the attempted marder of a rail- \$10,000 for information leading wey employee: "That's right. We to the arrest of her kidnappers. of State, is also expected to join intended to do him in. It is a the conference tomorrow when good lob he quietened down."

DO HIM IN

Muskill said: "We intended to do him in," a police officer told will again examine details of the court. The officer said the two men had broken into the employer's house and beaten him for the integration of France's ter- about the heed with an iron bar.

> When charged with burgiary the same man, Ellis said: He was lucky, we could have taken all the money," while Maskill said: "He was lucky, he could have had his head bashed in," it was alleged,

Ellis told the court that he wanted to go back to prison to court handcuffed, were remanded in custody until Monday. --The question still to be solved China Mail Special.

tributing to a programme of see a doctor "so he can prove I fessed to being party to a hoax "social investment" under which am not a mental detective." he could not be touched by the Both men, who appeared in law, while if he were a party

Wild And Woolly Cyprus



Bethet posite in Oysees take part in the first Rock-'n

ILL INFORMED ON WORLD NEWS

United Nations, Jan. 22. Nearly 60 per cent of the world's people are to some degree poorly informed on domestic and foreign news, a UN report showed today.

report of the United | Inck adequate radio or film Notions Educational, Scientific formation. Organisation (UNESCO) stated that 100 in general, countries which are countries with a total popula-poor in information incilities tion of 1,400,000,000, or 56 per are also handlespeed by a low level of literacy," the report said.

All but a few of the 19 countries are in South and East Asia.

The Middle East, Africa and Latin America, it said. cent of the world total, need to develop their press, radio and film facilities.

It said that another 19 countries, with two per cent of the world population, have insufficient press incilities and

'THE BODY' KIDNAPPING

Hollywood, Jan. 22. The Los Angeles County Grand Jury today refused to issue "John Doe" indictments in the kidnapping of Mario actress Body") McDonald, though stating its belief that "a berious crime might have been committed" in her abduction.

The jury deliberated 45 minutes after hearing new I evidence that included a statemanhunts were charged ment by Police Captain Robert ford near here today with private investigator had admitted wounding with intent to that he was a party to the kidnapping and that it was a hoax. Miss McDonald went before The men, Frank Samuel Ellis, the Jury to deny any such 27, and Richard Maskill, escaped possibility. She declared that four days ago from a nearby she had never seen the investimental institution. Ellis, who kator. Allen Amadril, until conwas charged under his real fronted with him by the police, and said she would increase her to have said when charged with offer of a reward from \$5,000 to

HAD NEVER SEEN HER

Amadril, despite claims by the police that they had recorded a statement by him admitting he was a party to a "hoax kidnapping", claimed he had never econ Miss McDonald or her exhusband, Harry Karl, until the police began to question him. Captain Lohrman's evidence that Amadril admitted being a the statement that the investigator said he got \$500 for his participation in the affair and his

admission later under police questioning that he had been promised \$2,000. But the officer admitted that the police had told Amadrii that if he conto an actual kidnapping he faced the possibility of the gas chumber.—United Press.

that a country lacks adequate information media if it has less than 10 copies of daily newspaper, five radio receivers and less than two cinema seats per Presse. 100 inhabitants.

contained in a report on treedom of information submitted Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold. The report had been requested by the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) in a resolution of May

"It may also be noted

The UNESCO criterion

UNESCO commented as follows on information media in South and East Asia:

Hongkong: Radio

"In this vast region, only Japan and Singapore attain a general standard of adequacy in of his Opposition Democrat Information media. Hongkong is deficient only in radio, and North Borneo in press. The re-maining 25 countries are deficient in respect to all media." ... United Press.

SUEZ CANAL Priority System Violation Of Convention

Abdel Kader Hatem, Director Egyptian information, sald tonight that any attempt by the Sucz Canal Users Association to institute a system of priorities for Canal users on the reopening the Canal would be in flagrant violation of the 1888 Sucz Canal convention, Radio Cairo reported, ...

Hatem declared: "This convention does not in any dreumstances give any power priority for the passage of its ships to the detriment of any other

The SCUA Council stated organizing a system of temporary priorities. -

Thailand Election **Candidates**

Bangkok, Jan. 22.
Forty-three candidates registered today for National Assembly elections on February 26. The condidates included Premier Pibul Songgram and eight

Cabinet Ministers. The Former Premier, Khuang Abhaivongso and eight members Party also registered. The Premier's wife.

Laind Pibul Songgram, registered as a candidate in the Nakorannayoke Province Eastern Thailand .-- Routon.

International Confidence Needs Re-establishing

United Nations, Jan. 22. DEPRESENTATIVES of Pakistan, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Spain stressed the need for a return of international confidence as a prelude to grappling successfully with the disarmement problem, in speeches before the United Nations Political Commission today.

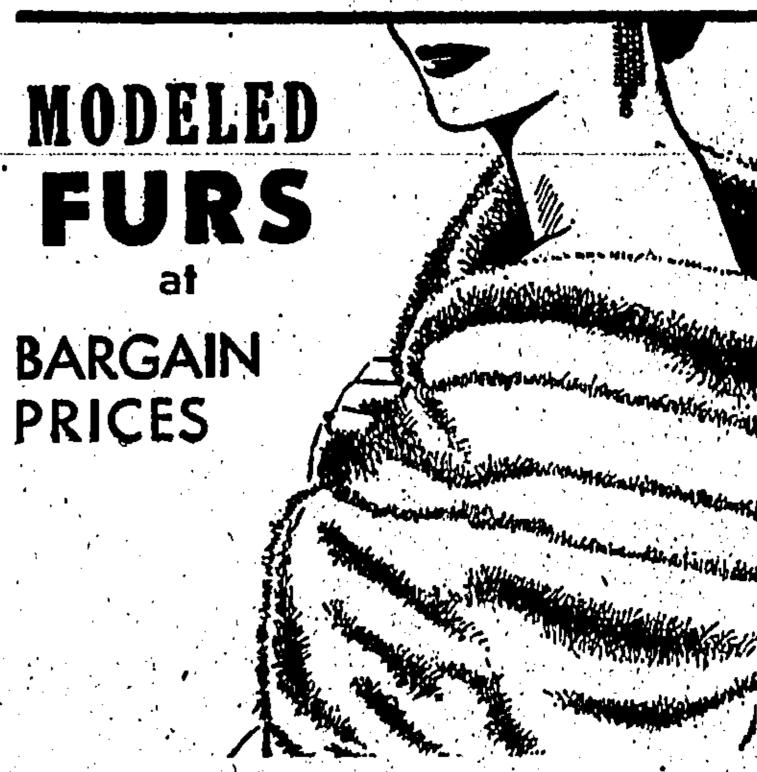
The delegates said it would be impossible to apply any system of supervised disarmament in an atmosphere of distrust. Most of these delegates declared themselves in invour of stopping, or at least limiting, atomic plosions.

recresentative. Salah Syrian Eddine Tarazi, was ruled out

of order for his references to recent Middle Bost affairs. He asked how it was possible to speak of disarmament when two powerful flocts, supported by land forces, had attached Egypt, and when vast forces were stationed in Cyprus, opposite Syrian shores.

The Albenian and Bulgarian delegates spoke in favour of the Sovjet disermament propossils and criticised the proposals by the United States.

The discussion will continue later today, when representatives from the United States India, the Soviet Union and France will speak France Presse.



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10 Frank (0). 25 Extreme fright (6). 17 Feeling of loathing (6). 20 Hasten (5). 21 Uncanny (5). 22 Scrutinise (4). 28 Observe (4). YESTEDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across:

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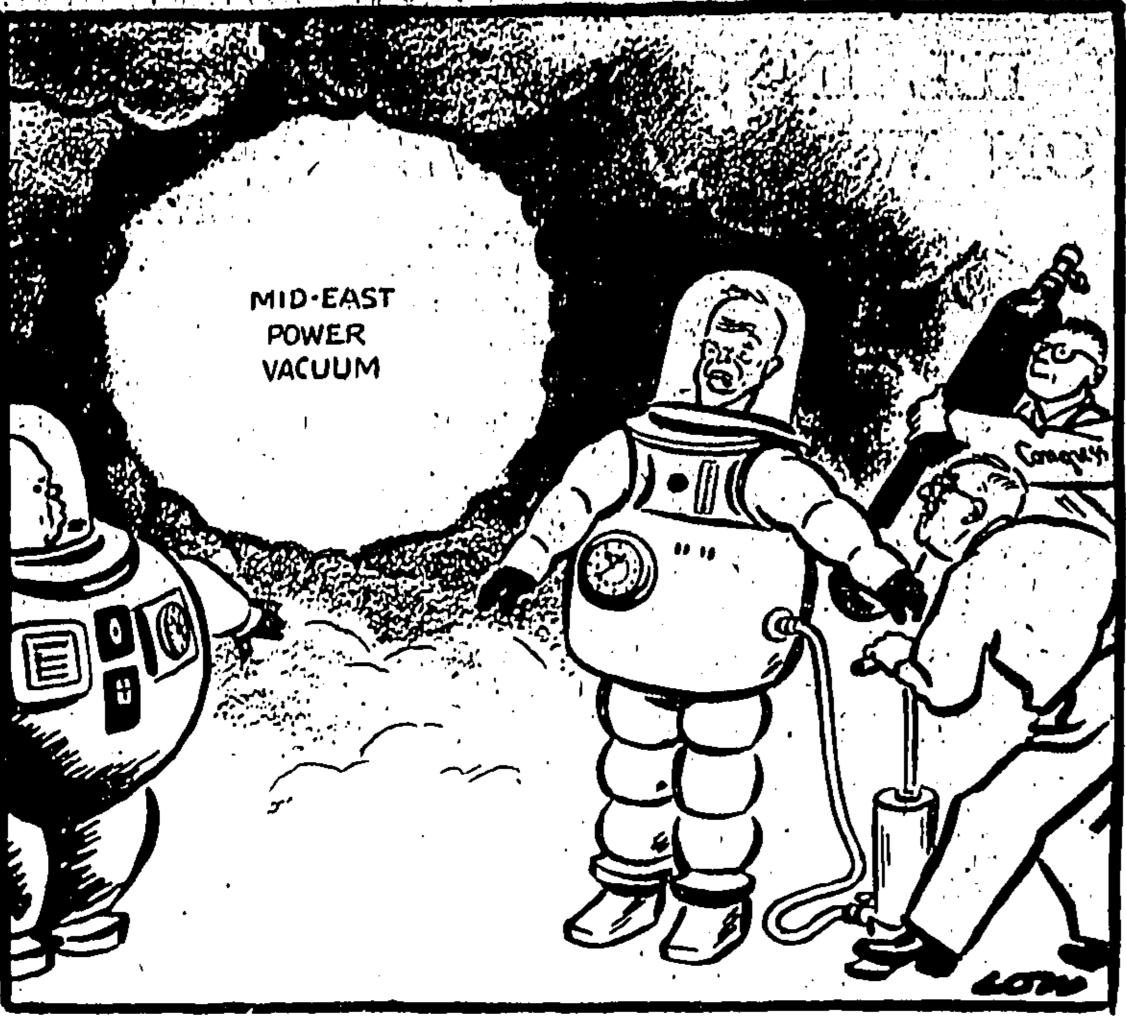
Anna Kethly, a member of reported here tonight.

The committee will hear caso soone. The Eagree spok 18 was

Steaming To Suva

The New Zealand motorship Matua, her bull considerreround on a coral roof in the Fili Talands, proceeded today toward Suva at reduced speed, Three US Navy reported.

Three US Navy destroyers removed the 126 passengers from the Mattie and a pant of the crew of 60, louving only a yesterday shortly ster books



RIVAL FILLERS

BIG CHIEF STEIGER IS CAUGHT IN THE

Hollywood - for a chaise her very much . . . psycho-analyst in sight or licity." within earshot. But Mr Steiger was in a mood for making confessions. These did not, however,

Thomas Wiseman

"She's a nice girl and I like

"Yes "But there was nothing

He passed a hand over include forehead. (whether it was to guilt feelings, I decided-"It any about Diana Dors. If wipe away mental images of was Miss Dors I cannot tell) and maturity on my part. When it I were an analyst I would said: "I'm so tired. I'm not happened I had just entered have come to the conclusion well." analysis and success - and I

"I mur—I mean he had scarlet

"Bool Bool" piped Mrs Celly.

THE TRIAL

fever," said Miss Burl,

"Hc's happy now."

Celly.

"Miss Dors," I prompted in my best psycho-analytical man-

tion," he said, "I'm still in love with her, I think. She lives in our apartment, I live in a hotel. It was mostly my fault that we his broke up!'-obviously expiating due to emotional im-

couldn't cope with it all at "Now I want her back. It's time to have a child. A man without a child is not complete. But there are problems about "Never mind," said Miss Burl a reconciliation on her side."

"Have there been no other "Boot Boot" continued Mra women in your life, women you've been in love with?" "I haven't been in love. But The next chapter concerned women throw themselves at you

the trial of the callous Miss when you become a success. That's natural enough. We're a proved an excellent antidote for A new scane quite has come, tribe and women, go for the "the warrior-chief. Of course I like Old Baly" fore judges were in it. It appeals to the vanity in every man. But sometimes it's actor whom you've admired and inside helps? "Call Mrs. Celly for furst embarrassing. You don't know he treats you as an equal," said if the woman is in love with Steiger, "that makes you feel you-or with your name.

"I'm hoping for a reconcilia- to be worn like a fur odet." more attractive to women. More than pretty men. Pretty men are out. That accounts for the success of people like myself and Yul Brynner. I haven't changed much with successe, though. Just become more sure of myself. I used to feel rejected, I didn't tolk much. Now talk a lot. But I'm still moody-- anything can depress me, a place, a person. But I'm much better than I was --

THERAPEUTIC

analysis has done that for me.

And success, I suppose."

Success (and £2,000 a week) has indeed been most therapeutic in Stelger's case. It has depressions, fixations and feelings of inferiority.

"When you meet another

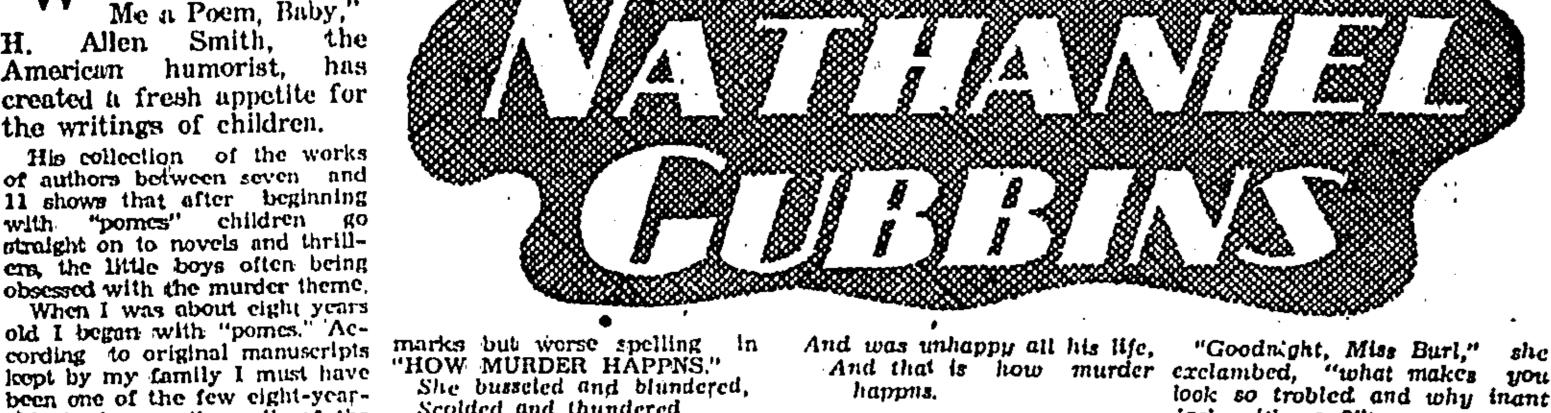
ROD STEIGER ner, "will you be seeing her...?"

"Perhaps." Who knows. We may run into each other." He changed the subject (was this she's wearing like a fur coat called Across The Bridge, in because it's fashionable this which he plays a crooked financier. Which means that we "That must be embarrassing, shall have our first opportunity of seeing a dending practitioner "Of course successful men are of The Method (also practised by Monroe, Brando and the late

James Dean) in action. "The Method? It doesn't mean wearing dirly dungarees and not washing, as some people seem to think. I like wearing colourful clothes - a red silk handlocrchief in a dark suit, Mohair trousers. And I wash regularly. What The Method means is that when I play a scene and I'm supposed to have been running after a girl and I'm supposed to be out of breath. I run around the studio and really get, out of breath. That

gives the right feeling." And he admitted that as a veteran of the psychlatrist's couch he has picked up a lot of useful information about what makes people tick (or not tick) that he employs, shamelessly in his characterisations, "So being all mixed up

"No." said Steiger. "It's better to be happy and a bad actor."



Scolded and thundered, olds to foresee the evils of the To her husband when he

> She naged like a wife, Tell she wor out his life, To her husband when he came home.

came home,

Now her husband was cross. And used his forse, Wich is like all men.

So he began to reble.

So he stabbed his wife,

Sa'd I don't care if I go to

favourite shop And that intoxicating liquor! After that I was soon on to crime with fewer exclamation

was now his

TY71TH the publication

Allen

American

Demon Drink.

of his book, "Write

Me a Poem, Baby,"

Smith,

humorist,

created a fresh appetite for

His collection of the works

of authors between seven and

11 shows that after beginning

with "pomes" children go

straight on to novels and thrill-

ers, the little boys often being

obsessed with the murder theme.

old I began with "pomes." Ac-

been one of the few eight-year-

HOW JOHNNY CHANGED!

alone:

grown man

The publ

When Johnny was a little

That favourite shop he could

But when Johnny was a full

His tastes began to differ,

He' couldn't leave sweets

not pass. To attend to bisness of his

When I was about eight years

the writings of children.

Murder mystery

WHAT must have been on he die of?" even carlier work by little boy Gubbins, if one can judge jever!" piped Miss Burl, by the spelling, was an uncompleted thriller called "Scanes of Life. A. Novel,"

It concerned the mysterious murder of a boy called Jack Celly by a Miss Burl.

WORDS" begins: It was a hot September night Celly didan't cear for dress about nine, when Mrz Celly was ceared reading, when she hurd a nock, child! !") "Who's that?" she said to herself as she opened the door.

look so trobled and why inant Jack with you?" "He's dead!"

arlemed. "Er-er you know! Scarlet Celly.

(After some more conversation Jack's dather, George Celly, emers. He looked "so alright and chearful" until he heard the clearing his throute. "What have bad news and is described as a you found?" "stout, hamson, helthy man, "CHAPTER I. - FURST with elegant feturs. He had on a grey, common sufe for Mr

darling's dead!" "Dead!" Mr / Celly. "Who killed him?" and aud- historic manuscript ends!

denly he saw Miss Burl.

THE PARTY OF THE P Mrs Celly came with tears in her eyes spilling them all this

It was in the cort called

a roc and then a Lawer.

witness," said the Lawer.

began the Lawer, cried Mrs Celly "who's this young lady's name "Dead!! What did you have suspions about?" "Miss Burl," replayed Mrs

> "No---ves. I mean!!" "Call the doctor for witness," "Well," began the Lawer,

"Did she look guilty?"

'Nothina." "Nothing," copied the Lawer. "Very funny." "Well, there was a little singh for his wife and of poson when I boiled the

something" (Laughter), "That was some-"Oh Gorgel" cried thing," repeted the Lawer. "That was something," peted the Lawer. And there unfortunately this (World copyright.)

England all the best brains are my going. But I could go and devoted to avolding taxation, see what the prospects are." Here you just pay four shilings in the £...no surtax and no

I encouraged him in the idea. In my opinion Otway Michael James Oliver Plunkett, with a "Life here is much the same Norman Conquest background, as in England. Farming, would go down like a bomb in Business. There's plenty to do, the United States.

by DONALD EDGAR

"You can grow tomatoes outdoors here and have flowers all his life. : Excellent mechanic. the year round."

Ah, Osterley!

HE glanced out of the window at the post rolling country. The drawing - room....the vholo house...is not large. Just an enlarged manor-house. But very lovely. There was a Manet and a Sisley on the

"Yes," said the earl. collected a few. But I go back to look at Osterley."

Osterley....the great nothing," he answered, "that I house with its Chippendalo, its National Trust in 1939," 18 months. You couldn't have breakfast without 12 to

BARON

servants."

FINE baron left the garage to his mechanics and said: "Yes, let's go round the corner and have a drink."

He pulled up the edge of a It was good looks and charm white sheet and let me look at

picked up here. I like big "No, the family never owned finding Jersey a bit small."

He came out into the rain to Georgian houses."

Lost big "No, the family never owned finding Jersey a bit small."

He came out into the rain to His mother was Jersey. Bo is noo mo off.

I remembered the greatest 1947 purely out of curiosity, his wife. And after Downside. "H'mill. H'm. Last of the

to diddle the income tax. In course, my wife might not like I. har fire with his glass of on rocks.

"A baron who has worked all Racing driver. "By the way," added the baron in an aside, "I've just

got the Ariel agency."

THE squire was wearing a tweed jacket and a pull-He came to live on island before taxes.

"I've the dogs for a walk," he Penny on a tot. I'll have another snorted as I entered the study, beer. Do you want any fish?" He opened the french windows. A huge Alsatian and/a spaniel hounded out into the rain. So .dld the squire. I followed.

Know name of every plant in eigarettes. the place." We plodded on. "Here's the chapel. rarely use it now. But look at those walls. Eight or nine hundred yours old. Nearly as old as Jersey.

"That's where the old manor used to be. Pulled down. Then they built this place. A Spoiled it later with all those crenellations and mock-lowers,

It was a goomy-looking place, December sky. ment decorated with an enor- bard violet.

mous scal, "that is Richard, Il's time. Renewal of the charter. "I used to plant flowers here and Anne, who both became "Yes," said the sixteenth before I hanged my hat up here. Yes, that's my daughter,

by Gerald Kelly

The sort of living I'm writing about—The Ouke and Duchess of Bedford. his children, her children. and their children (for both it is a second marriage) relax on the lawn outside their new home in Jersey.

young holp handsome, fair, blue-oyed. A throw-back to the Vikings who sacked and raped and pillaged Jersey. And then

"Periny on the beer," said the fisherman with disgust. "Two-'Walk....walk....got to take pencolon a packet of eigarettes.

The talk at the bar swelled violently as the modstrous increases were discussed. I had gardener," said 'paid 5d, for a half of biller and Captain "JIM" : ROLITHO, 1s. 8d. fpr. a packet of good

> "How are the tides?" //said the fisherman, turning to his help "Well, theri, we should be able to go out."

> Out past the knife-sharp rocks ... out into the mists ...put into the Atlantic as the men of Jersey have gone for a thousand years.

There was a great wind teardark, lowering under the ing at the Atlantic as I stood at Grosnez Point at the northern "That," he grumbled in the tip of St Ouen's Hay. It tore hall at an old piece of parch- the green off the sea and laid

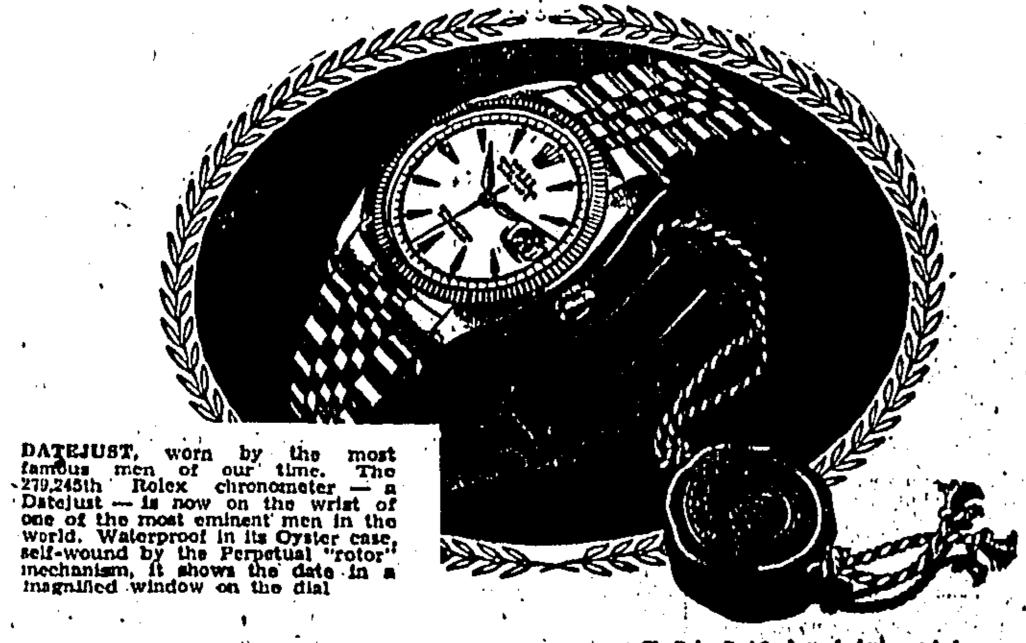
There were great breakers far Lempriero ... that's my wife's out. The black-backed gulls name. Show the last of the tumbled around the sky. There was no glow in the pink granito. It was a decolate,

> It was the essential scene of Jersey, and the Channel Islas a scene that takes no count of dukes, carls, barons, aquires, fishermen, peasants, pilots,

Taxes dooth dulles, drink, tobacco, broccoll, now polatocs, daffodila, honenymoon couples they disappear into the winter

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in other words, Rolex alone has produced during the past 29 years more than two-thirds of all Officially Certified Chronometers manufactured by the entire Swiss Watchmaking Industry.



A landmark in the history of Time measurement ndmark in the history of Line measurement crowded with Canalettos, it is a line of the warry of trying said over another light by the And there is the sea breaking

The Landed Duke

HE duke fingered the bird-cage on the little table in front of him. Inside was a painted bird which one day had sung mechanically.

"What is the use of an empty title?" he said, smiling a little bitterly. "It's just all cobwebs, and means nothing." He sat back a little further "It hurts so much that I just

was silence in the low, stone- more.' walled room. The curtains dark green with pink flowers. The light was failing rapidly over the bay of St Brelade's on the south-west corner of Jersey.

"I just live here," said the DURE OF BEDFORD (he is the 13th), "while the trustees sort out the estate. The total liability is around five millions. "I'm a South African citizen, but it's convenient being here with the children at school in England. My wife can go. over and see them."

"How do you find life here?" "Deadly, If you want drink cocktails all day and all night it's all right. But there, are more important things to. do. I won't stay here if I can help it. Here everyone comes

The duke is 39. here," he mused on, almost to fortunes. George Villers, the "I'm taking it to South Africa himself. "There everything is Stuart favourite, became Duke to race," he said. "There are young and fresh and growing."

rather finely furnished. "Ohl" ... said ... the duke, Quoons of England. "BARON LOUTH. "I'll have a shrugging his shoulders, "this "Yes," said the EARL OF light." is just a glorified collection of JERBEY, we have always pro- We talked cars for a bit and "I'm a saller, really, That cottages joined up. And the nounced our name. Villers then this member of the great was my 12-metre. In the paintings—old junk we've without the family never owned finding Jersey a bit small." He came out into the rain

on the pale pink settee. There don't care to think about it any We walked into the hall.

"It seems a shame," I said, "that you won't be living in England. The Russells have been one of the great families of the country."

would have liked more than to decorated ceilings, its Rubens. play my part in English life. That's why I was born." We were looking over the said softly. "I only lived there "It: just depends what is left

cut of the mess. They won't

give grants to dukes, however

poor the duke is, and however important the works of art." He smiled a little bitterly.

THE carl is a calm, handsome man in his mid-forties, "I prefer South Africa to that founded the family his dark-green racing Jaguar." of Buckingham with little else four races, so I shall get £800, All. Will cost me 2200 in But the Earldom of Jersey fares. So I should make a came to another branch of the profit. TETE walked through a series family—partly through a wife we walked up the dark of reception rooms, all having been governoss to Mary lane and into the pub.

state rooms of Woburn. It Yes, I've got a fairly large the baron now 27, has made a Lempricres.... remembered the duke showing property here now—large by living here—including beach me the dining-room almost too Jersey standards.

This Funny World



"The insurance money came today!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Original and inventive, you are

predicament you may find yourself

in you always seem adroit at jumping out and landing on your

feet. Music and the arts appeal to

a performing artist, you will be

eager to sponsor those who have

talent and need help. In later life

much of your money may go toward

Among those born on this date

were: Humphrey Bogart, actor: Frederick J. Bliss, explorer; George

McManus, noted cartoonist; Richard Alsop, poet; Thomas Todd, noted

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

highhday star and read the corre-

sponding paragraph, Let your birth-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

The domestic scene should be es-

pecially pleasant and contentment

should reigh supreme. Find happi-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 29)-

Misunderstandings could snowball

into serious squabbles if you don't

watch out! Do your part to mediate;

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Thin-gould be the perfect time to

buy that engagement ring! Romance is favoured, also the purchase of

CIEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June \$2-July 23)-

If involved in matters where you

time out today to obtain all the

LIBRA (Bept. 24-Oct. 23)-

HCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

A fine day for a wedding-either

yours or that of a very dear friend. You may be one of the attendants.

Don't pay any attention to a false gumour. You can get into real

trouble if you let it influence your

CROSSWORD

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Spiritual affairs may come in for important consideration. You may

wish to seek the advice of one

need to seek legal advice,

LEO (July 24-Aug.

It contemplating, a long journey, then this could be a good day to start out. You will find the stars are

Jurist, and William Page, artist.

day star be your daily guide.

attention to basic facts only.

ness at home.

keep the pence.

precious stones.

who can help.

smilling.

becoming a patron of the arts.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

QORN today, you are apt to be you are not imposed upon by those strong-willed, independent and who are unworthy of your aid. self-reliant. You know what you want to do and you intend to do always the one to come up with a it, regardless of what others have now, bright idea to solve an old to say. Fond of travel, you own problem. No matter what kind of a to may, Fond of travel, you own what is called a "gypsy foot" and probably will wander over the face of the globe during your lifetime. Since you probably will select a profession or career which calls for you, and although you may not be considerable travel, you will not suffer from a business point of view. You have a keen sense in this regard and may become quite wealthy during your lifetime.

You have a magnetic personality and make friends wherever your go. Your sense of humour and native wit make you a charming host or hostess and your home is likely to be the centre of social activity in your community. You have the gift of being able to offer good advice and will back it up with material aid when the attuation calls for that, too. Generous and openhanded you must make sure that

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- in any project offered you. Pay Be very careful to check all details

· JACOBY BRIDGE

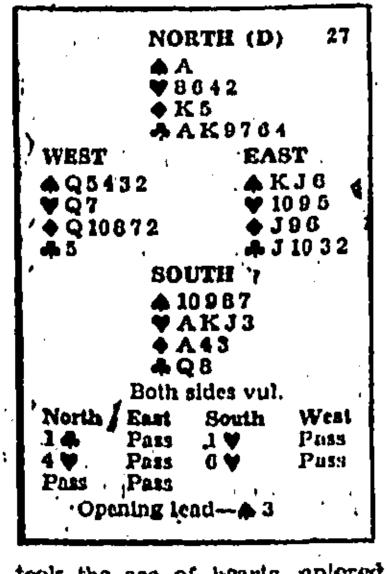
Simple Hand Loses To Greed

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand is very easy to help you should have. play if you're not greedy. If you try for an extra trick, worth The medical professions and all 30 points: you will wind up interrelated fields are under minus 100 instead of plus 1,430 cellent auspices at this time.

The correct play is to win with the ace of spades and then to the top for its adoption. Don't go through intermediaries. take the two top trumps. Even if the queen of hearts failed to drop, you could then go after the clubs and eventually give up one trump trick.

When the hand was played Secreey will get you nowhere today, Come right out into the open in a recent match, one player and say what you want.



took the ace of hearts, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, and then finessed the jack of hearts.

i. They are marked for motorista —but all seem to be full when you want them (3-5)

1. With lore, it's master. (4)

8. Deale go a different way. (5)

11. You can depend on this kind of chap. (8) West won with the queen of hearts and shrewdly returned a spade to make dummy ruff. This 12. Partner for Rth. (3) 18. Tooth you will never find of used up a trump entry to before South had started the clubs. Decharer was now dependent on a 14. Are these domestic items nevo 3-2 club break, and when the used in say, maisonettes? (4-5) clubs broke badly he could not 15. The lady of the swan (4) 17. This little animal is a bit of a crawler. (4)). A go, richly. (anag.) (9) l. The end of a crown. (3) make his slam contract.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass Page

You, South, hold: 4963 VRQ943 462 4874 What do you do? A-Pass. Your first response was strained, and it would be

very dangerous to make another voluntary response. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: AP4 VKQ9432 +62 4874 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

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the large letter in the controusure, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words no proper names. TODAY'M TARUET: 38 words. good; 53 wurds, very good; 70 words excellent, Solution, to-YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Adit admit ament ambe smid anish aneint anen stem BADMINTON bait bend bendit bent beten boet bendmen denn distem dest demain deminant ismb jeta meld main metin mine mean mest menad nation nemed ettain tabid tain timman tead.

& A mistake was made in yesterday's puzzis. The centre letter should have been "A" net "D." With "D" as the centre letter, the maximum target would be 12 words.

by LEONARD BARDER A problem by B. J. da C. Andrade (British Chess Maga-

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Solution to vesterday's not the ones she had chosen. problem:

1 R-R8ch, K-B2; 2 B-K8ch! (not 2 K-Kt5, Kt×Pch), Kt×B; They probably did not fit her escaping steam, will be directed 3 K-Kt5, forcing mate,

An article denouncing the became interlocked, the condeeps on offering the driver unwanted advice reminded me that this gratuitous interference often ruins a symphony concert.

A year or two ago, at a concert in Carlisle, a violinist leaned across to another violinist leaned across to another

A T Cormorthen this very year, aggressor's violin. The bows A a bluebottle, lodged in the French horn, puzzled the conductor. He thought the instrumentalist was trying to be funny. But the audience thought the buzzing was entrancing, after all the other noises they had been subjected to. They closed their eyes and thought of long summer afternoons by the

> ("In "Musical Occasions," Mr Olaf Moulting describes an effective method of getting a ferret out of a trombone without alarming the audience.)

A memorable experience

FROM THE MOMENT when the drunken hero, who has murdered both his wives, emerges from the large broken crate in which he lives among rubble, and fights three rats for n bit of stale fish, one realises that here is something on the epic scale; inspiring, uplifting in its very filth, squalor, and bestiality. . . .

(Film critic.)

A simple precaution

TN order to eliminate radio- bathing suits, the styles and deescent water, it is proposed to year's durlings won't dare sun build gigantic porous filters themselves or take a dip from lined with sorbrite. The residue now on. Designed for resort of naphthex in the sorbrite wear is this black wool swim would be neutralised by treating suit made with a weskit back the pre - filtered fluorescent of checkerboard black and NEW CLINGING . . water with cuphorium, which is white wool knit. The suit is MODELS rendered comparatively innocu- bare at the sides and back of ous by a few drops of nethalin. waist, which gives a slim' sil-After treatment the water houette. White pearl buttons would be transferred from form the front fastening. dehydrogenated tanks to peptic hoses. This would counteract the action of small particles of dirt left over after the addition of a strong solution of mul-

Nothing to do with me

ciphrane.

I returned a pair of pylons, and complained that they were potcock, keeping your hand well (News item.)

new look for the swimsuit



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Pretty nifty are the new active matter from fluor- talls, so different, that last

Household Hint

use dry pot holders or heavy since 1948 from towels in handling a pressure Czech styles. cooker or canner. A long-MINHE assistant said that she handled fork can sometimes be used to lift a weight or open a out of range of the steam. In removing the cover, always tilt the back edge up first so that

away from your face.

Revolutionary Fashion Changes In Czechoslovakia

= WOMANSENSE

shops here.

to power here in 1948, Czech DINNER JACKET tachion followed, politics and adopted "the Moscow Line." Fashion houses in Prague-and for running ofter a tram, driving la tractor, or a night at the

slovakia's nationalised fashion houses provide for well-dressed industry began to cast glances at Paris, but only for occasional inspiration, and the "A" and engage in mild competition. were studiously denounced here as yet another instance of the decadence of good quality and higher in

The new trend towards Paris appeared first at a big fashion display organised in Prague last October. Sponsored by Institute, models in this collection reflected the clinging line from Paris and were hailed For your own saffety, always as the most during departure

> The change in fashions is accompanied by a major change in the attitude to both fashion and personal appearance among with fur worn inside because a sterling), while the price of a both men and women Chechoslovakia.

check shirt, or high-neck pull- at any time since 1948.

When the Communists came RETURN OF THE

Even the dinner jacket, long elsewhere produced loose, prac- frowned upon as the traditional tical clothes in drab colours dress of the bourgeoiste has been which did not show dirt and rehabilitated. At Prague evenwere considered equally suitable ing parties, more than half the men present usually wear it.

Within the framework of the line set by the Fushion Institute. Later, leaders of Czecho- two leading state-owned fushion Czech women, organise in-dependent collections and even

> price than before World War II. But they are improving rapidly Sylon, the Czech version of shirts yet.

Only a year ago, it was fre- bourgeoisle - are making the cost between '400' crowns and quent to see a woman in a streets of Prague brighter than 2,500 crowns (£20 and £125

Prague.

WOMEN'S fashions in the stilling in the first row of the stalls at a theatre. Men the stalls at a theatre, Men the stalls at a theatre. Men the stalls at a theatre, Men the stalls at a theatre. Men the street Today, hats a feel often not even to shave, at in the street Today, hats since it was considered professional production in the street to do so and there in the street the stalls at a theatre, Men the street Today, hats since it was considered professional production in the street today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the solvent in the street. Today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the solvent in the street. Today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the constant in the street. Today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the constant in the street today. The current the solvent in experiment in the constant in the street today. The current the solvent in the organ of the constant in the street today. The current the solvent in the street today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the constant in the street today. The current the solvent in the street today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the constant in the street today. The current the solvent in the street today, hats have largely replaced the head scarr, which has for years been the constant in the street today. The current the street today in the constant in the street today. The street today was start of solvent in the street today and oval. Both types are made of soft, heiry melusine in attractive colours.

A similar revolution has taken place in shoes. At the place in shoes of the constant in the street today was a start of 1956, shops still dispersion in the street today was a start of 1956, shops still dispersion in the street today.

Today, the new long, narrow shapes with fine needle heels are being produced for the first time at the former Bata factories at Gottwaldov, in

The switch to Western taste has not, however, been affected without incident. Five hundred pairs of the new shoes had to be returned to the factory recently after indignant women protested that the high, slim heels had collapsed under them after only a few steps in the

DUFFLE COATS AND Materials are still of low NARROW TROUSERS

In the men's fashion field, a and many fabrics such as chif- 'craze for duffle coats, which are fon, taffeta, brocade, and now being produced in Czecho-Chinese silk in a wide assort- slovakla for the first time, in ment of bright colours, ap- sweeping the male population. peared here for the first time in Other "Western" favourites are years before Christmas, while narrow trousers, bright red or Swiss lace for evening dresses green shirts, and shoes with is available again after a lapse very thick rubber soles. But of six years. A new arrival is there are no nylon, for sylon,

Suits for men or women are Until recently,..., women wore expensive. With good material for nearly all occasions and in costing anything up to 550 all weathers, drab poplin rain- crowns (about £27.10s sterlcoats or thick overcoats. Now ing), a ready-made man's sulf coats made of brightly coloured costs between 400 crowns and woollen fabrics and often lined 1,400 crowns (£20 and £70 fur coat is still associated in made-to-measure suit is anythe popular mind with the thing up to 2,000 crowns C£100 luxurious living of the old sterling). A woman's suit may sterling).-China Mall Special.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

They're All Boxed Up

-Punch Says Jack, Sneil and the Rest Don't Mind-

steels happy."

"Snail."

Mr Punch said: "Who?"

Mr Punch smiled.

"No." said Hanid.

inside his box."

"I know someone, ' too," said

Knorf, "It's Turtle, No one

Doesn't Complain

doesn't

either," said Hanid, "Only wo

feel sorry for him because he

seemed to be so uncomfortable

Mr Punch." Jack hasn't got

complain,

ever heard him complain."

By MAX TRELL

66 TIPE feel very sorry for him. ▼▼ Do you, Mr Punch?"

Punch did either Know or Hanid, shadow children with turned-about names, although both of them shouted quite loudly in his cars. The fact of the matter was, Mr Punch was a box." Hanld suddenly said. fast asleep.

However, after pushing and pinching him a bit he finally opened his eyes.

don't I feel sorry for? What are you talking about?" Mr Punch was quite wide- inside his box than Jack-in-the- piec. awake, Knarf and Hanid ex- Box has, But no one has ever plained that the one they felt heard Snall complain, have

"What's that?" he said. "Whom

"And why do you feel sorry for him?" Mr Punch asked.

sorry for was Jack-in-the-Box. they?"

Lives In A Box

"Because he lives in that box." sald Knorf. "He has hardly any room at

all," said Hanid.

"He can't stretch or move or do unything," said Knorf. "Anyone who lives in a box is very unfortunate," sald Hanid,

"and we both feel sorry for

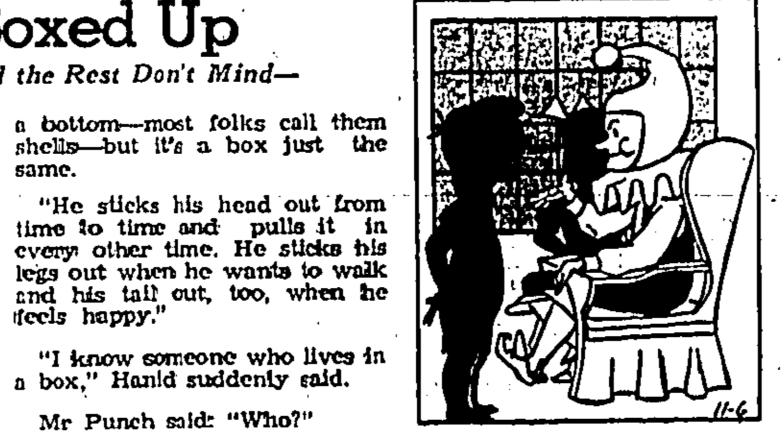
Here . Mr Punch shook his room to run around. But Jack head slowly from side to side can't fall. And Jack never has to his eyes and was soon snoozing. and finally said: "I don't feel sorry for him at all."

"You don't!" exclaimed Hanid. "I don't," said Mr Punch. "I have quite a few friends who spend all their lives living in a box. They wouldn't move out of their boxes, even if they could."

Strange Friends

Knart and Hand both wanded to know the names of Mr Punch's stronge friends who spent their lives in a box and who wouldn't move out, even if they could.

"Well," mold Mr Punch, "thetre's my griend Tortolee. He's been eating streping and walking around in a box for yearstwo or three faundred years, I Rhink, It's true he heen't, and sides to his poor, just w top and



the Shadows about his friend Tortolse,

"That's right. It's a round dust his box, or sweep it, or bex and it has a cover. Snail keep the furniture in place. I can open it out from the inside. shouldn't be a bit surprised if Several minutes later, after And he hasn't any more room he were as happy as anyone

> "Just consider this. You open up the top of his box and he springs up. But he doesn't ever spring out. You see, he doesn't want to leave his box. He must dilog it!"

> Knowf and Hanid agreed that Mr Punch was right.

"Now can I finish taking my nop?" Mr Punch asked.

"Cortainly," said Know. "Of course you can, my dear,"

said Hanid. "I'm sorry we disturbed you." "Sometimes," said Mr Punch, "Well, I guess maybe he's just "I wish I lived in a box. Then as corry for you, living in a box no one could bother me when

us big as this playroom," said I'm trying to take a nap." And with that Mr Punch shut



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One morning, before going out, about to turn sway when the light Rupert gates from his window in appears again, flashing several case any of his pals are in eight. He times. In some excitement he rune can see nobody, but as he looks a to ask his Daddy if he can go to point of light appears for a moment see what is happening. A light near the top of a distant tree. He up a tree! says Mr. Bear. It states harder and them thinking he sounds very unlikely i. Go if you must have been mistaken, he se like. Don't be too long.

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Sportsman

of the

Year?

IT'S NOT

WORLD OF SPORT

Spectators, Referees And Umpires Are Complaining On Players' Delaying Tactics

Says DEREK JOHN

Britain's Lawn Tennis Association is clamping down on delaying tactics by players. Secretary Mr S. B. Reay said recently that the rule "Play shall be continuous and without unnecessary delay on the part of the player" had been broken too often last season.

Explained Mr Reay: "Spectators have complained that knocking up periods have been too long, of the length of time taken to change ends, of players who fall down and do not get up immediately, and of an influx of 'gamesmanship'.

stamping out this sort of thing, overs.

face two big problems when I they meet after inter-colony sive to be the regular No 1. trinks to pick the side to tour England this summer.

Little has happened since their last full-scale Test series against the Australians in 1955. to suggest the West Indians have rolved their opening batsmen and opening bowling troubles.

In that series the highest was 52-at Barbados between mentioned in connection with

TITLE VACANT

The feathers are about to

failure to sign for a defence of An elimination series is to be

Am Number One Contender For World

Paris, Jan. 22. The manager of Cherif Hamia, European Featherweight Boxing Champion, has written to the world boxing authorities, asking that Hamia be officially recognised as the World Featherweight Champion.

The manager, Philippe Filippi, made this move after Hamia had defeated/Jean Sneyers of Belgium in Paris last night to take the vacant European title, and before Sandy " Saddler's decision to quit the ring had been announced.

of the American National Boxing boy will not lose his sight. That Association, the European Box- would be really too sad." ing Union and the World Boxing Commission. Filippi recalled that Saddler had not detended his title by the time limit fixed at January 15, had not fought a title fight for a year, and had consequently been stripped of his title by the NBU.

Filippi pointed out that Hamia little fight in Paris," was the number one challenger on the world's list of feather-Miguel Berrios, next logical contender for the world crown.

He said that Berrios, whom he defeated during his tour of America, over ten rounds, was a dangerous rival, a good pun-

Seddler's

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

Special Cash Sweep on the

Saturday, 26th January, 1957

Over 1,300,000 tickets sold.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above as follows:-

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

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The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.80 a.m. on Saturday, 26th January,

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"The complaints have not only [J.K. Holl, junior, and Garfield | this include Cherif Hamia, of

returning to Test enptainey for the tour of England, is unlikely West Indian cricket relectors to make this opening move again for Sobers is too aggres-

title vacant because of his Sammy McCarthy. He has been

West Indian Test opening stand | set up. Names that have been

THE NEXT FIGHT

auld: "One thing is certain, your

next fight will be the world title

and I am going to do my utmost

RECOGNITION

The American National Box-

ing Association will recognise

the winner of a fight between

France's Cherif Hamia and

American Carmello Costa as

World Featherweight Boxing

second in line behind Hamia in

placings were almost identical.

GAMBOLS

---Franco-Presse.

be chosen by the NBA.

New York, Jan. 22.

Filippi smiled at Hamia and

CHERIF HAMIA SAYS

Featherweight Title

In a letter to the Chairman Humin said; "I do hope the poor

cision to quit the ring, which an oculist today. leaves the world featherweight vacant, Hamia said; be completely cured in a week. "Saddler's decision to abandon | "I shall then be ready to resume his title at any rate clears up my training," he said, adding: the situation. I am number one "This is no time for me to take n rest." contender."

cher and a relentless attacker.

When he heard of the motives

JOCKEY CLUB

considered that Costa was now Pearce Memorial Cup world featherweight placings,

Berrios by Gil Cadilli.

The title was left vacant by the retirement of the holder, to date. Sandy Saddler. The NBA's last them. ratings placed Hamia first, Berrios second, Flash Elorde (Philippines) third and Carmelo close on 25th January, 1957, Costa fourth. The "ring"

at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street,

Queen's Building, Ground

Treasurers.

come from spectators, but from Sobers. It was a purely experi- France, Migual Berrios (Puerto tournament committees too, and mental association in which Rico), Flash Elorde (Philipreferees, umpires and players Sobers hit Keith Miller for pines) and Carmel Costa (US). are being asked to co-operate in zeven fours in the first two. The names do not include Hogan Bassey, Nigerian holder It can only do harm to the John, Goddard, who will be of the British Empire title.

This has caused Bassey's manager, George Biddles, to write to the British Board asking them to press his man's challenge and he has cabled his American representative to see what he can do.

Bassey has done everything that has been asked of him la The National Boxing Associa- the ring. His string of victims tion of America has declared includes Ray Famechon, Jean Saddler's world featherweight Sneyers, Luis Romero and pushed around long enough in his bid for further honours.

> Says manager Biddles:-"With Saddler being deprived of the title something must be done now and maybe this will be Hogan's chance to get a look in. "The British Board have promised me their support to get Hogan his chance and so have

the International Boxing Club of CLASS SPRINTERS

It is often said that the climate in England is too cold to produce world class sprinters. But what is a sprinter to do? He can't take his own sunshing

International athicle Mike Ruddy has decided that the only thing is to give up sprinting. He is to switch to the quarter mile with an occasional race over 220 Yards. Ruddy explains that England is too cold for the muscles to stand the constant strain of 100-yard races.

Trinidad, is on the world title football. trail again. He had one go last year when he was cutboxed by Archie Moore. Now he is he toki me when I saw Fulham shot's Clive Jackman, plus world class with one make or ling. break fight against Gerhard Hecht, Germany's European Cruiserweight Champlen.

Berlin on January 25, The fight is a final climinator | twist, turn, and hit the ball won't hold him. for the world title.

to get it staged in Paris. It's a Pempey has not fought since long time since we say a world losing to Moore nine months ago. But he scorns caution in the Filippi said he thought Berrios form of a couple of warming-up was the most qualified boxer to fights. He knows that if you had already meet Harris for the world title, don't take the chance when it Hamia, who had his left eye comes, you may never get ancompletely closed by Jean other. Sneyers in their fight here last

against Hecht it will be night for the European title, all or nothing. If Pompey loses Saddler's de- was reassured after a visit to he will be out of world reckon-He was told that he would

BEST BATSMAN

Twenty-five-year-old Mickey Mantle, best baseball batsman in the US, has refused to re-sign for New York Yankees next scason. They offered him 50,000 dollars - 20,000 more than he was paid last year. It is reported that he is holding out for 75,000. And that is basic pay. There are extras for personal appearnaces and advertising.

BOXING BAN?

Champlon if both boxers agree Eighteen Italian Bishops Seymour stumped into to put the title at stake within went boxing banned. 90 days against a challenger to They have signed a joint letter condemining it. Announcing this in New York "We openly express our distoday, the NBA Secretary, Fred Saddy, said his organisation

approval," the letter says, those sporting events which have no educational value, but the contrary excite the on basest instincts, such as some following the defeat of Miguel forms of boxing. We cannot may which is the more disgusting, the violence of those who fight, or the cruelty of spectators who go wild watching We would welcome a law which would regulate such inhuman, uncivilised scenes of violence, which only too often have deadly consequences." -(London Express Service).

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TWO SHILLINGS

ANY REWARD?

cureer. He has not played since he was injured last July

ligaments badly torn.

Only two years ago Fulham would like to play Arsenal turned down a firm £27,500 bld Wolves, Sunderland and Wedfrom Stoke, but now Jezzard nesday. Yolande Pompey, the hard- faces the threat that he may hitting cruiserweight from never again be fit for first-class

staking everything to stay in training on the sands at Worth- small cheque. Not enough

wen't return as a has-beett. If I can't find my old form then I won't play again. "I must be absolutely sure that the leg has healed and can Jones.

s and the strain. MY REPUTATION

a career. I don't want to be might sell Ugolini now. hanging on because of my

reputation," But I know that Fulham are ready to offer Jezzard a staff job at Craven Cottage. He is insured for 219,000 under the FA scheme. He will get about £4,000 if he cannot play again, with the rest going as compensation to Fulham.

Turning point in Newcastle's amening Cup win over Manchester City came when Geordies' dressing room at half time, when they were 0-3 down. "Lock lads, you simply can't play worse—than this, but you can still bent this team. Now go at it," he told them.

Jimmy Scoular, was the start of the 5-4 triumph that whipped the Cup off the City sideboard. "It's Newcastle for the Cup," stys Scoular, "After that fantastic comeback we are all certain we can beat anything."

That, says rugged wing half

ANOTHER TOUR

HERB IT IS

Goalkeepers are in the news, "I still hope to come back Villa manager Erle Houghton before the end of the season," offered Kelth Jones for Alder-

of exercises at the RAF centre wants a move that would give at Chessington and at last I can him first-team football. Pompey

"But I'm not kidding myself, flat when they asked West Bromwich for Harry Brown.

Reading's second string, Davie

At Middlesbrough Roland Ugolini is kept out of the team by the brilliant young Peter "I don't want to stay in Taylor, former deputy to Reg football unless I can make it Matthews at Coventry. Borough

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Hungary's MTK (Red Banner) Rugby Union Cup match have been given permission for Richmond athletic ground here will not be known for some another tour of England. They today.—China Mail Special.

ON YOUR ORRESING TABLE WHEN WE BROUGHT IN TO YOUR MORNING TEA __ YE SEFORE YOU WERE AWAKE

ENGLAND'S CENTRE-FORWARD SAYS

Still Hope Before The End Season

By JAMES CONNOLLY Bedford Jezzard, the 28-year-old Fulham and England centre-forward, is fighting desperately to save his soccer

during the FA South African tour. His left leg was broken, the ankle fractured, and the

tempt Aldershot, anyway, "Every day I do a full routine | Portsmouth's Ray Drinkwater

Fulham were turned down

Lincoln are interested in

Inter-Hong Pairs Bowls Semi-Finals

The following is the draw for the semi-finals of the Inter- (game nearly 50 years ago Hong Pairs Lawn Bowls Competition which will be played at the KBGC on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.:—W. Baker and C. A. Coelho (Shewan Tomes) v L. S. Silva and C. A. Danenberg (Chartered Bank); A. K. Omar and A. M. Omar (Urban Services) v B. Douglass and N. Frasor (Talkoo Dock).

HOME RUGGER

London, Jan. 22. Middlesex Hospital beat Charing Cross by 24 points to three In their first round Hospitals

Peterborough known as "The Posh" to their fans, are the Able Andy most famous team in Britain umble to get into the Football

got as far as the fourth round of the FA Cub. Hence the chronic case Cup fever. Even the waitress in the cafe had a handkerchief of blue and white-the club colours—pinned to her apron. Best selling line in the are blue and white

Peterborough.

HE first establishment

We were in the thick of it.

the way to four thirsty

throats, four pairs of eyes

Then one thirsty threat growled: "Here they are, spies

from Huddersfield. Mike, don't

Mike the barman shrugged

his shoulders. "That's the way it is, guy. Whole town's com-

He was right. In walked a

local company director. Across

a large gin and tonic he challenged: "I've got £200 in my

pocket that says Peterborough

will win-if you lay me two to

Loyally, the Soke of Peler-

borough's 60,000 inhabitants are

tipping their Midland League

heroes to win at Huddersfield

on Friday, but the big-money

Chronic case

League, Never before have they

boys are demanding the odds,

tell the so and so's anything."

fastened

Cup barmul"

Four pints hesitated on

cameraman Tony

Wallace and I entered.

on us suspici-

rattles, at a bob a Actually, Peterborough wear red and white on the big day, because of a colour clash. Frank Capp, who started Peterborough Supporters'. Club 25 years ago—raising funds by raffling chocolates in the pubsreports a membership of 47,0001 And it's still going up. week 200 more enrolled,

shilling a head. This Cup crazy city is practically transplanting itself to Huddersfield for the great game It is not an all-ticket match and everybody expects to get into the 67,000-capacity ground. The railways, planning their blggest-ever excursion, expect to shift 10,000 fans in 20 trains. ONE FACTORY ALONE HAS CALLED FOR TWO TRAINS FOR ITS 1,250 SOCCER-MAD WORKERS.

Every, coach for miles around is booked. Local car hire firms running supporters there and back—240 miles—at £5 a carload, are turning away customers.

The only stay-al-homes. seems, will be people on dutylike Bill Wright, ticket collector at Peterborough North Station, After 30 years of Socoer spectating, the nearest he will get to seeing Huddersfield will be punching holes through the name on the tickets of the lucky ones from 6 a.m. onwards. His mate, Rog Murdin, wil belo him—"and me o shareholder in the club," says Reg who holds four of the club's | 64,000 5s. shares.

Phone flash

First news of the result | 15 expected to hit Peterborough at the garage belonging to Cyril Palmer, the club's vice-chairman. He will flash it by phone from the Huddersfield stands to his office, where it will be chalked on a blackboard and rushed out to the street. The result? Palmer forecasts

"magic board." But 63-year-old Tommy Been who played for Pelerborough when it carried the appendage "and Fletton United" way back in 1924, says it's an even chance. Beck, a moulder in a turbing factory played his first bi

2-1 for Peterborough ca his

A £200,000 LOSS ON THE GAMES

Melbourne, Jan. 22. The Victorian State Government anade a loss of about A£200,000 in staging Olympic Games last year, was learned here today. This deficit has surprised

Victoria Cabinet ministers, wire thought they would at least break even on the Games. Detailed figures of expenses and revenue of the Olympics time.—France-Presso.

X DELICIOUS

CRISP

Cup Crazy

centre-forward for Grantham against Derby. His opposite number for Derby was Steve

HARRY CARPENTER Says

This City Has Cone

Current key man for Peterborough, according to Beck, confre-forward Andy Donaldson, that near-veteran of Newcastle, Middlesbrough, and

ing football," Donaldson got and whispered: "If you want three against Lincoln. Beck of course, is going

the match. So are borough's Darby and Joan--Frank Holdich, 79, and wife Alice, 82—the club's oldest Throat didn't hear. supportens.

Vice-chairman Cyril Palmer chalks up his forecast of the result with club secretary Harold Pepper looking on.

It, will cut into their, old-age pensions, "What of it?" says Frank, "What's a little expense if you're enjoying yourself?"

Buck at Mike's place one "When he's out of the team," | uncomfortable-looking strunger to know my opinion, I don't reckon our lot are going to win." Then he slunk away to a corner

by himself. Fortumately (COPYRIGHT)

Has Been Trying Lveryone Honour Britain's Heroes **Returned** Says ARCHIE QUICK

Four social functions in a week have been the gastronomic reward of the returned heroes from the Melbourne Olympics. Everyone has been bending backwards trying to honour the athletes, the swimmers, the boxers, and there looms shead of them much more food and drink being prepared for them by a number of organisations.

The Variety Club of Great Britain started the week with a luncheon at the plush Savoy Hotel. The sporting field, spanned by Stanley Matthews and Len Harvey to Henry Cotton and Paavo Nurmi, was there en bloc. The caravanserai camped down for 24 hours, and then there was the "Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year" Party

and the consequent awards. tional Sportsmen's Federation bourne. gave a luncheon to the same people all over again. As if we have not got to know each other well enough, the Amateur Swimming Association Amateur Athletic Association. the Boxing Writers' Association and so on ad infinitum are threatening to throw similar parties regardless of diet sheets and the athletes' increasing

TALKING POINT

Chris Brasher and Judy Grin- tounded Philippine sports ham, as is well known, took the Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year' awards, and the talking point was why Jim Laker's incredible feat of 19 wickets in a Test Match did not win him the honour. Even in schoolboy cricket or by any yardslick, it was argued, was the outstanding beat of the year. Morcover, it was supplemented by Jim's ten-wicketsin-an-innings against the Austraimns at the Oval....:

he spoke of the advance of athletics in England in the Valdez, both of the Manila past few years, and added, signi- Central University, likewise ficently, "one could only wish broke the Asten and Philippine that the administrative side of records when they came in after the game had kept pute with Miss Ferrer in 11.8 and 12 that 'advance," . That, I think, seconds flat respectively for a very clearly underlines the un- one-two-three linish in the rest there has for long been be philippine Ameteur. Athletic hind the official seemes. I I was redention's weekly relays, hold credibly informed at the Variety of the Rizal Memorial track and Club luncheon that fireworks can field grounds. be expected at the most annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association, and that some dis-tinguished fields will fall.

When Brasher made his speech

City Crecit, Whench Light-

who altended the dinners and the luncheons the outstanding personality to me was little Terry Spinks, the chemble Cockney East Ender, whose schoolboy pink face, wide "baby" eyes and general de-

Yet another day, and the imeanour gives the impression moved on to the Cafe that he would not say boo to a where the Amateur goese, but who knocked the Association honoured its living daylights out of Russians, successful Melbourne Argentinians, and all sorts of Finally, the International rough Continentals at Mel-

Manila, Jan. 28. A Manila Central University co-ed on Tuesday asofficials when she clocked 11.4 seconds to equal the world's record for the

women's 100 Metres Dash. In equalling the world record held jointly by Australia's Marjorie Jackson and Betty Cuthbert, Miss Regelia Ferrer also raced past the Asian Games recond of 12.6 seconds held thy Japan's Alsuko Nambu and the Philipping mark of 12.1 set by

Miss Milagros Comes last year. Miss Comos and Miss Manuelo

"CAN'T BE" ranking PAAF official comment-Yet among all the famous folk ed unbelievingly when informed of Miss Ferrer's feat,

> Dr Regino Ylanan, PAAP Secrolary-Tressurer, said, howover, that Miss Ferrera time would remain unofficial. Ho said it would be presented for recognition to the International American Track and Field Federation is soon as the fell-shilly of the Watches used froutning Miss Forrer was con-

The world record of 11.4 Mins Jackson at 1958 and was doublied in the recent Mai-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Correction Welcomed

Skr.—I should like to thank Mr Watson for his correction of the statement that the last time the Navy won a Rugby Tournament was in 1937-38.

The facts were taken from a programme issued in 1955 by the HKFC in which the dates 1940-41 are followed by the re- betting. mark "No Tournament",

Since I was not in the Colony in those years I have had no reason to doubt these facts until now. Incidentally the same programmo states that there be grateful if Mr Watson would correct this into the bargain to bring my own records into line with the facts.

COLONY v. JAPANESE XV

Colony and the Japanese Tourday, February 3 and not on England. Saturday, February 2 as stated in yesterday's China Mail,

ATHLETICS COACHING **SCHEME**

The second session of the the weighling-room and the HKAAC/HKUAC Coaching parade ring. Scheme will take place tomorrow (Thursday) from 5.30 mine." p.m. to 6.30 p.m. at the European | mad?" asked Tom. "You have YMCA hockey ground at Klag's no chance whatsoever of giving Park, across the road to the east | the weight to 'X.' " "Very well,"

The third session will take place on Sunday morning at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill.

Tomorrow's session will be | head. largely devoted to wirming up general exercises sprinters and jumpers and will cess, it is probably all for the be conducted by Mr J. E. P. Hienkinsop.

At Sunday morning's session, remember ignoring the advice of place in the 110 Metres High Hunt Cup at Ascot in 1939. Hurdles.

of the HKAAC are asked to when I met him in the West End take part on Sunday afternoon of London at the beginning of at Pokfulam in the 100 Yards the week, and he reiterated his and 440 Yards events as these opinion over breakast on the two races will be used as trials morning of the race. to select the Club's 400 Metres at Caroline Hill on February 23.

Entries for the Ladies' Open Meeting at the University ground on Sunday afternoon as well as entries for the four open | the spring, she was tried at | 98 hours, 57 minutes and men's events-the 100 Yards. 440 Yards, Three Miles and High Jump—should reach the second in a sprint handicap. Hon. Secretary, HKAAC, c/o. China Mail, Wyndhain Street, by noon on Saturday.

Kai Tak ranges, 8.30 a.m. Badminton

Men's "C" Division: Tai Shek v St Stephen's, Police Reserve v Tal-Hang, KCC v IRC.

Over 25's versus Under 25's at the only third. Club ground, 6,30 p.m.

Inter-School Challenge Cup (Kow-

loon) King's Park, 4.10 p.m.

TOMORROW

Bisley
Colony Bisley Championships | Kai Tak Ranges, 8.30 a.m.

Chinese Football Association meeting at Tal Tung Restaurant, 7 p.m.

MY 25 YEARS IN RACING

BACKED

By CLIVE GRAHAM (The Scout)

Before the start of flat racing each season a notice is inserted in the Racing Calendar, warning jockeys and anyone who may act for them of the dire penalties involved if it is ever discovered that a jockey has been

A few years ago Bill Pearson, the American rider, felt aggrieved that he was refused a jockey's licence in

winner's unsaddling enclosure, hotel, to discuss how that he had "won a packet,"

In Pearson's homeland jockeys are allowed to betprovided that they place the bet, through the owner, on the horse The rugby match between the which they are riding.

It has been suggested that this

Steve Donoghuo would have he have resisted the temptation; to bet. Old Tom Reece, the famous billiards player, used to act as Steve's punter, and the pair

complicated situation. 'NO CHANCE'

found themselves in many a

One of Tom's favourite stories concerned an incident at Hurst Park, when, as usual, he intercepted Steve Donoghue between

"Put me a monkey (£500) on said Steve.

To Tom's everlasting mortification and rage Steve Donoghue got up in the last few strides to beat "X" by a short

So, despite all the inside inforfor mation to which they have acbest that jockeys should not officially be allowed to bet, In this connection I can

from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m., Mr the horse's rider and napping F. J. Parker, who took second the 100-8 winner of the Royal Hurdles at the list European The Jockey was Michael Games at Berne, will de- Beary, and the horse was the monstrate the 200 Metres Low late Sir Abe Bailey's Caertoptle.

Michael insisted that the horse Sprinters and quarter-milers had too much weight. That was

Caerlortic, however, came furlong to win by a length. old which had recently run day, -France-Presse.

The three-year-old and the younger horse finished together. I asked Vie Smyth, the experienced Epsom. trainer. whether he considered that this gallop would entitle my filly to win a selling-race. "I should say it would!" answered Vic.

The big day arrived, and it was seen when the numbers went into the frame that the Colony Bisley Championships at two horses which appeared to represent most danger had not 3 p.m.

been declared. Jack Jarvis won the race, with a horse on which he had not invested a shilling, and my filly ran inexplicably badly to finish

THAT GALLOP

Then there was that equally painful incident at Birmingham. Bill Payne senior galloped two of his horses together. They finished upsides.

One was engaged at Ascot, and the other a week later in a Birmingham seller, The Ascot runner came second Men's "C" Division: Young & Old with a big weight—so all seemed

A few weeks proviously he | The owner wanted a substanhad visited Newmarket for the tial bet, £3,000, and there was Two Thousand Guineas (won unxious consultation I with in the year 1941, and I would by Thunderhead), and had "young" Percy Thampson, the executed a jig outside the bookmaker, in a West End proclaiming in a loud voice money could be placed to the best advantage.

"I'm afraid there is no chance of such a large sum not coming back, via the blower, to the course," said Percy, who promised to do the best he could ing XV will take place on Sun- rule should be adopted in by placing the money in Ireland and Scotland.

The horse started favourite. been considerably richer could was under pressure before half way, and falled to make any Staniforth touched down to a very close affair as their progress. The name? Absolute

East German Riders Fill Second

Coiro, Jan. 22. Mohamed Ben Mohamed of Morocco today won the tenth and longest lap of the Tour of Egypt cycling race, when covered the 180 kilometres from of the Club de Recrelo ground. replied Steve, "put the monkey Mehala Kubra in the Nile Delta to Isurcilia on the Suez Canal in five house, one minute and 34

second, third, fourth and fifth Rgt. RA for the right to contest are strongly advised not to miss

In the general overall order, Malitz of Germany was still leading, with a total time of 32 hours, 54 minutes and 25 seconds. Paradowski of Poland was running second with 32 hours, 55 minutes and 14 seconds and Stoymchev of Bulgaria was in third place with 32 hours, 55 minutes and 45 seconds. Today's winner, Ben Mohamed was in fifth place, less than two expert. minutes behind Malitz.

Germany won today's team prize in 15 hours, 7 minutes and last week's Army Champion-32 seconds. Bulgaria and Po- ships should be fit to stand up of 15, proved how good he was land were second and third to another full programme of by going round in a nett 131 respectively in the same time.

Bulgaria vice leading the and 1,600 Metres Relay teams through smoothly in the last overall team order with 98 hours, 47 minutes, 45 seconds A few years ago, I had a half | Germany was second with 91 interest in a two-year-old filly, hours, 49 minutes and 21 sec-After a satisfactory first race in onds and Poland was third with level weights with a three-year- | seconds. | Tomorrow is a rest

Hockey League Fixtures For The Week-End

Below are the Heckey League fixtures for the week-end. Men's 1st Division -

BATURDAY Dutch v Army "A", Sookunpoo, Umpired: WO(I) Edwards and Makhan Singh.

1st Division Nav Bharat "A" v Navy, Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m. Umpires: CPO Brown and Gillingham.
R.A.F. "A" v Recreio "A", Kai Tak, 3 p.m. Umpires: F/Lt Ireson and Lt Brown. Sockunpots v Recreto "B", Soc- to 6 COD for deservedly healdkunpoo, 11 a.m. Umpires: Fowler ing the table.

and Palmer.

Army "C" v R.A.F. "B", Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. Umpires: Dillon and S/Sgt Moore. I.R.C. v Recreto "B", King's Park, 11 a.m. Umpires: Willing and CPO Nav Bharnt "B" v Demons, Happy v Talkoo, CCC v KITC, Kin Tong, v set for a coup at Birmingham. | Lail and WO(II) Gordon. -



victory over 27 HAA Rgt. RA in the Hongkong zone of the Far East Land Forces Rugby Cup final. Ideal conditions from the players' point of view saw a fair sized crowd, well wrapped up, waiting to be warmed

by an exciting game. I'm afraid many were disappointed. Play was scrappy, and over-anxiety on both sides made it a poor game, at least for the neutral spectators. It was, however, a well winners of the 15 Medium Rgt fought struggle and the RA v. 1 Green Howards match.

level matters.

From then on it was all later to make the score 9-3 and 13. the scoring was completed when Hardman went over in closing minutes of the

scheduled for February 11 on the Police ground, when you will meet the Malaya/Singapore Army, Champions for the Referees' Association for all

FARELF Cup. reached the final by disposing of Caroline Hill, on the final.

Good news for fencing devotees. The last troopship deposited for a stay here CSMI shortly hoped for and, it success- retained his Army title. ful, full ectivities can be resumed with the help of this and RAF Champion returned

TEAM BOXING

fisticults when the first round to take the nett prize by a of the Army team competition | margin of 18 strokes. Needless commences.

Seven teams have entered committee. and the draw gives the Green Howards a bye into the semifinal. 'The three resulting first round ties are 19 Field Rgt. RA v. 27 HAA Rgt. RA, to be to make its bow for the 1956/57 February 1.

battle with 24 Field Engineer set for Tuesday, January 29, at Wednesday, January 30. With- Street, commencing at 15.00hrs. out allowing a breather for This is a must for football Chinese New Year celebrations, the third clash will see, at Sek Engineer Rgt. on paper canhot Kong again, 7 Hussars opposing fail to win, 27 HAA Rgt. RA. January 31.

Each of these matches should prove of interest, and after close contests I expect to see 27 HAA Rgt., 1 Northamptons, and 74 LAA Rgt. join the Green Howards, but-well, go to it, lads, and prove me wrong.

HOCKEY

League fixures in the Minor Units Hockey League have almost been completed and congratulations can now be offered This year's competition has

peen a general high standard of The runners-up, HQRE Troops, to zink the Lights.

other teams.

throughout but they have only THE match of this round is collected the same number of 7 Hussars v. 24 Field Engineer points as 6 COD. They have, Rgt. Although. I fancy the however, a match in hand. Engineers to bulldoze their May I suggest that a match opponents off the field. I doubt between those two excellent if the Hussars will go willingly teams would give hockey fans and Sek Kong will see a close Ten-Mile Road Race last on opportunity to see a very and first class game. good game and provide an Another natural will be staged

Gunners' hopes ran high when, The Minor Units semi-finals very early in the first half, they have also popped out of the hat converted a penalty award for and 6 COD face 6 HAA Battery offide. They held on to this RA, whilst an all-REME battle lead rather against the run of finds 11 Inf. Workshops trying play until the first minute of conclusions with District Worksecond period when shops. This latter should be

records are very similar. The finals of both these com-Hussars, and a couple of petitions are previsionally set for minutes later Swindells scored February I and the Colony final a nice try. The same player plus the presentation of all

Football referees are reminded that the monthly meeling and discussion will be held Well done, Hussars, and good at the NAAFI Club on Saturluck for the next hurdle day, January 26, commencing

An invitation has been reccived from Army referees to attend their In the plate competition 15 New Year celebrations to be Medium Rgt. RA, as expected, held at South China Stadium PEME Workshops, but HQLF February 1. Festivities start at caused quite a sensation by 09.30hrs, and go on throughout removing the Green Howards the morning and include footfrom further interest in the ball matches, tug-o-war and East German riders filled the draw, and now tackle 19 Field sprint races. All who can this gathering,

> regret to say that all the forecasts for the Inter-Service Golf Championships proved correct and Flt/Lt. Kim Hall Kirby, APTC, a fully qualified | emerged a popular and merited fencing instructor. The Club champion. Major Sam Biggart by appearing in tartans that no been having housing RAMC, of BMH, put in the difficulties, but a solution is second best score and thus The Colony, Inter-Service

an excellent 73 and 72 for the 38 holes and finished 13 strokes ahead of his nearest rival to Boxing fans recovering from demonstrate his superiority. Padre Jones, with a handleap

to say his handicap was very

Army soccer too is preparing boxed at Sek Kong on Friday season. The Leagues are almost finished and the final of the 74 LAA Agt. RA will do Major Units KO competition is Rgt. RE at Whifield Barracks on the Police ground, Boundary addicts and although 24 Field 1 Northamptons on Thursday, if they rise to the heights they reached in the semi-final, will bell Federation, take some beating. A minimum

of 70 minutes of clean, interesting soccer is-promised. Today sees the first round of the Caldbeck Cup, and all entrants are hoping for success and the trip to Singapore that victory could bring.

The New Territories have been lucky in the draw and have four of the best matches. the Island has two, and Kowloon two, At Sookunpoo CPO will have quite a job to prevent 15 Medium Rgt. going forward, and at Stanley, 27 HAA Rgt, take on a numerically play and interest has been count force in 27 Light Battery maintained up to the last match. RA. I mather fancy the Heavies

11 Inf. Workshops, both of give up without a struggle. position by late rushes from Workshops oppose 74 LAA Rgt. RA and I will sit on the table draw after extra time.

good game and provide an occasion for a little healthy inter-Service rivalry.

The present wooden spoonists, to make they have still or present season or not, all whether they achieve this disring the present season or not, all the present season or not sea

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

Jack Solomons, speaking to America at the rate of £1-a-minute last night, got down to the serious business of making 23-year-old accountant Bobby Neill into the World Featherweight Champion. And at the moment Neill does not even have a title to his name.

Solomons, the Micawber of maul, optimistically takes it for granted that Neill will soundly smack down Jimmy Brown in Belfast on January 19.

FRENCH SAY 'NON' TO

The British Boxing Board of

exceeding rough words that

McAlcer has a contract and the

Or else what I am not quite

Waltham told me the other night

Webb in Chicago last month.

fight will go on or else.

PAT MeATEER

So there he was talking to Solomons confirms my end-of-America in large numbers of the-year ranking of Nelli when pounds trying to tempt Carmelo I wrote: "Neill is Britain's only Costa to leave the charms of his hope for winning a world title native Brooklyn to fight Nelll and lifting British boxing off its in London town on February shabbily scarred knees."

The same date on which Joe Erskine, of Britain, lights Nino Valdes, of Cuba. This good-looking kid from shabby when the French boxing Brooklyn is rated world's No. 6 bosses say they want no part and represents an exceeding of British Middleweight Cham-

tough number for Nelli. But Solomons figures it this cancel his European little fight way—it is no use going around with champion Charles Humez fighting Continentals and then on February 4. thinking you have a champion on, your hands because the Control have told them in other chap ends up dramatically stretched across the canvas.

the best," snapped Solomons, "Only the best is good enough for Nelll and my customers. If Neill can beat sure, but secretary Teddy Carmelo or any highly rated touched down some 15 minutes trophies, is set for February American that can be sent across here, I will put him in ly hard talking. again for another fight in the summer."

WELL, IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM PURR

Then Jack Solomons, almost purring at the prespect of London's White City packed to the last foot of standing room, added: "And then it will be Bobby Nelll and Sandy Saddler for the world title."

The way that boy Solomons talks himself into world title plons. fights is something to be observed with awe and wonder. But he talks tense when he

says Neill is the only British boxer who has world title. qualities and that World Champion Sandy Saddler, coming up 31, is just about ready for de-throning. This coloured New Yorker

who makes good Scots shudder

clan would own has been fight-

ing the fatal number of years you're right, 13, And no need for the Scots to start campaigning." "Unfair to our champion Charlie Hill." It took Neili 165 seconds to smack down. Hill at Harringay last

month. just when I never felt more like singing the blues British boxing, Jack

Brazilian Barred From Refereeing Soccer Matches

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22. The Brazilian Sports Federation said today it would not punish Rio's "Flamenco" soccer term, which played against the self-exiled Hungarian "Honved" squad on Saturday, despite ban by the International Foot-

The Brazilian Federation said. however, it would make a detailed report to the International Federation which would decide what steps to take in the matter. The game's referee, Mario

Viana, meantime has been barred from refereeing Brazilian Championship matches as a punitive measure for defying the International Federation's

The Brazilian Federation attempted to remedy the situation by appealing to the Hungarian Soccer Federation to allow Honved to play in South America.

The Brazilian "Botoafogo" were only a point behind, and At Gun Club the RAMC team decided to withdraw four are closely followed at the tackle 0 COD and although the players selected for the moment by the two REME Second Division side should Brazilian Championships and teams, District Workshops and come out best the COD will not allow them-to play against Honved tomorrow, evening in which can be ousted from third Boundary Street sees Command Marcana. This is against Brazilian Federation laws which prohibit selected players from The League guests, HMS fence on this one and predict a playing in friendly matches. -France-Presse.

> miles or Kowloon roads behind the phenomenal Bob Pape when

A word of praise to 6 COD

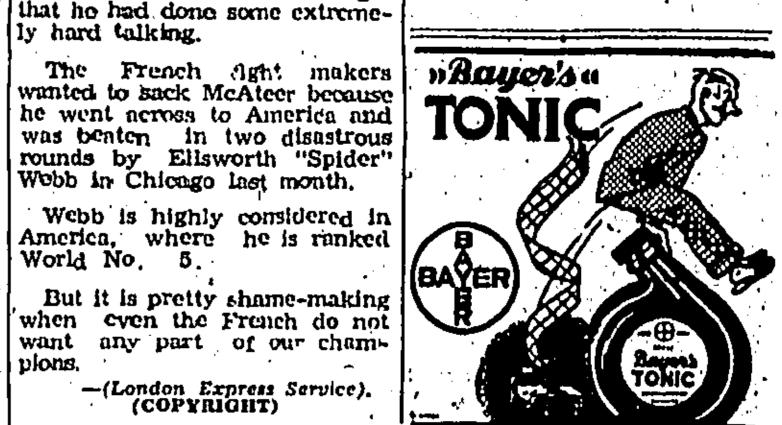
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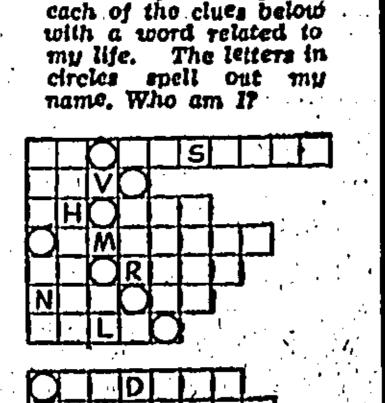
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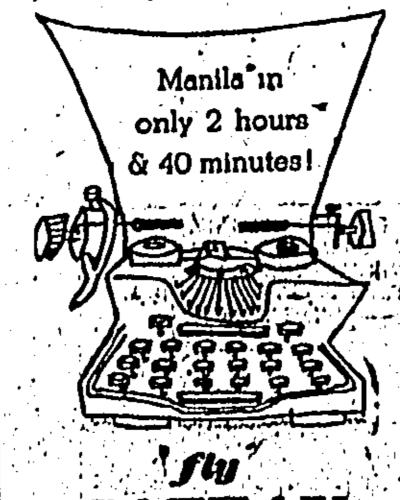
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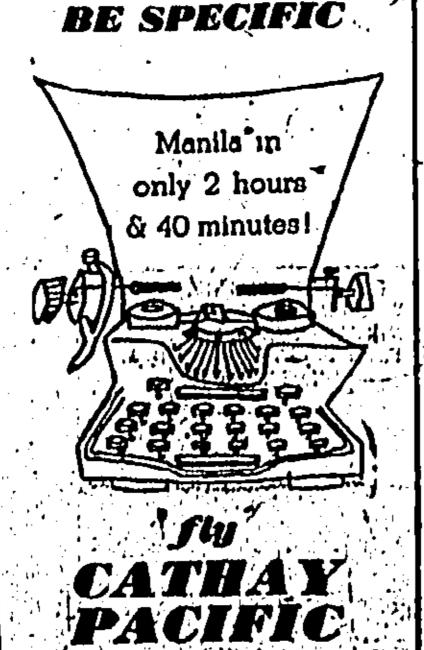
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Intense Political Year Ahead For Canada Tibetan Holy Men Visit Air Force Station AUSTRALIAN COAST Federal Election

Ottawa, Jan. 22.

causes. Instead, it is likely to

party, and the Conservative

hope is that many independent

voters, "small I" liberals, and

dissatisfied Liberals will be at-

strength in the great French-

speaking province of Quebec

where his party most needs

support if it is to win an

election. At the last election.

the Conservatives took only

Social Credit

Columbia, while the Co-

Federation predominates in

Saskatchewan, it appears al-

together unlikely that the Con-

scryatives can make sufficient

Liberals bid fair to be victori-

ous, once again, as they have

been in every Federal election

since 1935. To their positive

gains there to overcome

weakness in Quebec,

China Mail Special,

∆ S the Canadian Parliament reconvened early this month, all the signs pointed to a year of intense political activity in the Federal field, with the dissolution of the House taking place around Easter (the latter part of April) and a general election in June.

Expected In June

All the ingredients of con- own success in the Federal tention were there in January. election this year. Parliament met unusually Under its new leader, the early in spite of the fact that a Canadian Conservative party is short emergency session on the unlikely to move further to the Middle Eastern crisis had taken Right than it did under Mr place at the end of the year. Drew, since Mr Diefenbaker In this, the unusual phenomenon identified with many liberal of a split upon foreign policy along party lines was disclosed, establish itself as another centre with the Progressive Conservatives condemning the Liberal Government's "gratuitous condemnation" of Britain France, while the Co-operative tracted to it. But Mr Diefen-Commonwealth Federation (Sobaker has yet to show any cialist) party and the Social Creditors supported the Govern-

Bitterness Great bitterness, which will

undoubtedly carry over into the election, was engendered by the four of the 75 scats in that debate on the trans-Canada province. natural gas pipeline and the closure methods employed by the Government in forcing it through against a deadline. Both Conservatives and Socialists took their main stand upon the operative Commonwealth rights of Parliament, rather than upon the merits of the Bill. In the inflamed atmosphere, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr George Drew, felt constrained to offer an unprecedented motion of censure upon the Chair, condemning Mr Speaker Rene Beaudoin's subservience to the Government. The intensity of the debate, culminating in scenes of riol upon the floor of the Commons doubtedly one of the main factors in impairing the health of Mr Drew, who had made a remarkable recovery from an attack of meningitis two years previously. In the autumn, he felt bound to resign his leadership of the Conservative Party, because of nervous exhaustion.

in December. Continuing Tension These developments in themselves, would ensure great political interest and continuing tension. But, to cap the climax, a strike of firemen on the Pacific Railway im-Canadian almost half Canada's railway system mid-winter, just a week before Parliament met. This created a difficult situation for the Government. In 1950, the Liberal Government had forced a settlement of a railway strike affecting all lines in Canada, by

means of compulsory arbitra-

tion, and in 1953, a threat of

As a result, a new leader will

head the Conservatives at the

coming election, Mr John Die-

fenbaker, QC, of Prince Albert,

Saskatchewan, who was chosen

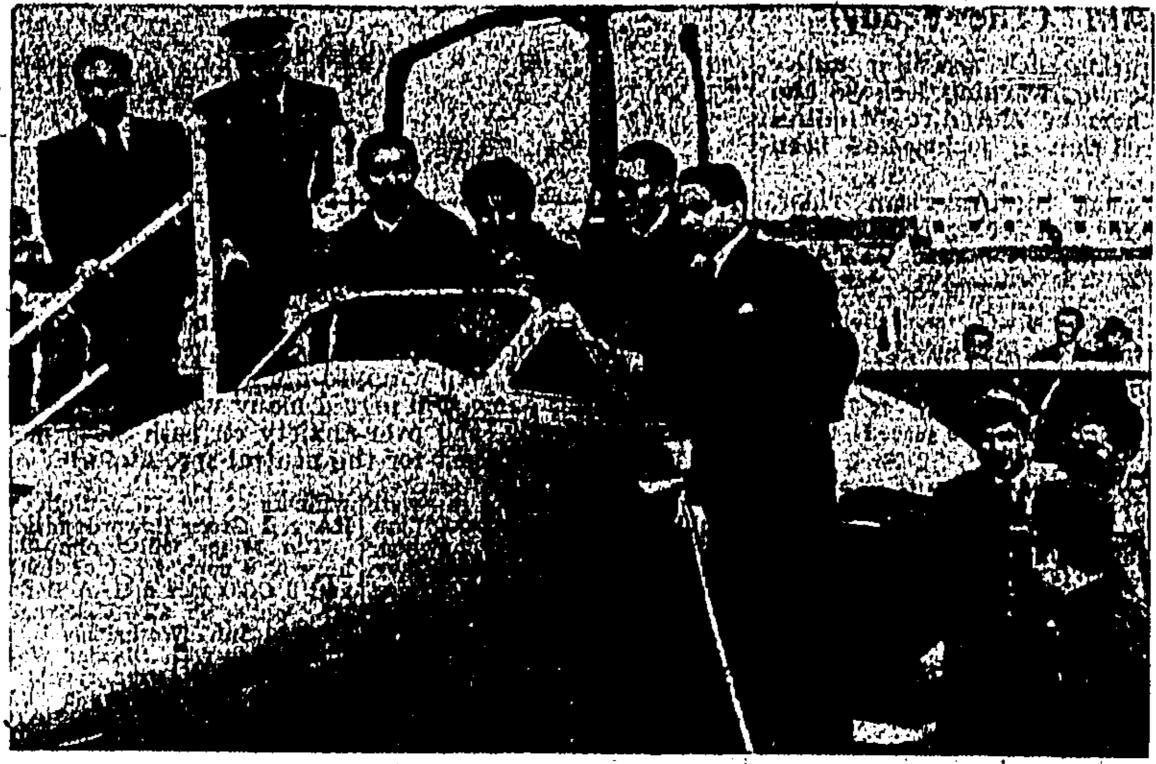
at a party convention at Ottawa.

similar measures had prevented a rail strike. With only half of Canada's railways now affected and with an election approaching in which railway labour's objection to compulsory arbitration might be decisive in many constituencies, the Government delayed intervention. The new Conservative leader, Mr Diefenbaker, enjoys strong personal support among railwaymon as a result of a remarkable accident case in British Columbia, in which he successfully defended a railway

telegrapher. Strong Cards The Liberal Government, on

its side, has strong cards to play 23rd January, 1957. in the forthcoming election. With a large budgetary surplus at its disposal, it is in a position to bring down a "sunshine budget" before Easter, with the likelihood of increased pensions and possibly family allowance benefits, even if it should decide not to make any tax cuts for fear of increasing the inflation which is already becoming evident in the cost of living. Moreover, full employment at record figures means that most Canadian workers are enjoying prosperity, even though the other recessities, as well as luxuries like liquor and motorcars, have gone up.

Last year was a period of intenso political activity in the provincial field, but Liberals and Opposition take widely different views of the trends which developed. Opposition parties stress that in five out of six provincial elections parties opposed to the Liberals were refurned, while the only case in which a Clovernment was in which a Government was overturned was the Liberal defeat by the Conservatives in Nova Scotia towards the end of the year. The Liberals reply that good times favoured the governments in office and that this is a happy sugary for their



Tibel's Dalai and Panchen Lamas, who have been on an official tour of India, are seen during their visit to the Indian Air Force station at New Delhi. The bespectacled Dalai Lama is pictured with, third from left, the Panchen Lama in the cockpit of a jet fighter. In centre is Air Commodore Arjun Singh. Mr P. N. Menon, India's Consul-General in Lhasa, is on right.—Express Photo.

EXPORTS ASSURANCE ON HK

(Continued from Page 1)

will we stand on imports coming in from Hongkong, process-Since Social Credit is firmly ed in this country and then exentrenced in Alberta and British ported to other countries in the common market?

> enunciated now with regard to price at which they are sold trade market. the rest of the Commonwealth contains an unfair element." on agricultural goods apply to imports from Hongkong of manufactured goods?" asked Mr

either of subsidy or it was ket."

being sold below the cost of

WRONG POINT

"This bill is not concerned to put on a duty rgainst low-

Mr Rhodes intervened again: "You have the point wrong, there are processors in this country at present who are looking forward to entry into Sir David Eccles replied: "In the European free trade so that strength in the key province of order to apply the bill to Hong- they can buy goods from Hong-Quebec. must be added the kong it would be necessary to kong process them in this counnegative, but very important prove that the export price from try and have an advantage over factor, that their opponents are Hongkong was unfair. In other the European manufacturer by divided into three parties,- words that there was an element | releasing them into that mar-

EXPANSION

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Sir David told him: "This bill eboog of this each object the goods. you have raised, that depend upon the outcome of the agreements made—if we are able to make them and they are going to be very difficult cost goods from Hongkong or make—for the association of this Borneo to the new refineries at Australia's coast during World "Does the principle you have anywhere else, only where the country with the European free Sydney and Melbourne.

> will be general expansion of ian Bight route but it is contrade all the way round but this sidered safer against submarine has nothing to do with this bill. operations by a potential enemy circumstances be used to prevent have been charted. the re-export from this country of goods from Hongkong, to to visit the Reof and Strait at Europe."-Reuter.

JOB OF

Melbourne, Jan. 22.

The Royal Australian Navy has started 25-year task of discovering and recording the positions of more than 3,000 wrecks around the Australian coast.

The sea's toll of three centuries on what is regarded, even today, as one of the most inadequately charted coasts in the world, has been a heavy one.

lost their lives in disasters at wrecks. sen in galleons, prison hulks, omigrant ships, mon-of-war, gens, only a small portion of which has been recovered.

Dozena of these ships vanished for no known reason only a few cable lengths from Australia's rocky, coral-studded coast. The Navy hopes to solve the riddle of their disappearance and perhaps find some treasure as well But the real aim of the search is bound up with Australia's defence and safety of navigation.

Same Reaction

In a search ship's asdic gear, a wreck gives the same "ping" reaction as a submarine, in any future war, anti-submerine ship commanders want to avoid wasting time and explosives on plastering ancient wrecks as they did during World War II.

Great Barrier Reef. These would years ago. enable big tankers, drawing 30 to 34 feet of water,

focussed on the Barrier Reef-Torres Strait route since the closure of the Suez Canal. No: only is it five days' sailing time "But certainly one hopes there shorter than the Great Austral-"The bill could not in any -when once all obstructions

America tourist ships enxious present hesitate because of un-

It is Perfection

There's More than Magic in

More than 12,000 people have charted rocks, reefs, banks and

Further south, too, the coes freighters and constal passenger has a bad reputation among vessels. Some of the wrecks, too, have taken to the bottom with them fortunes in gold, silver and south from the Strait, she used her radar and echo-sounding equipment and posted special lookouts, even on the New South. Wales coast.

Need Equipment

Communder A. H. Cooper. head of the Navy's Hydrographic Department thinks that there is enough work to keep the four small ships at present detailed for the work occupied for 25 years along the east coast alone.

"We need as much equipment as we can get." he said.

One of the four small ships, HMAS Warrego, no won ei special assignment charting part of the New Bouth Wales coast north from Port Macquarie. One of her tasks will be to check. At the same time, the Navy is the epproaches of Goff's Harbour making a determined effort to and try to find the wreck of the prepare detailed charts of Torres 8,550-ton American freighter, Strait and the passage inside the Fortmar, torpedoed there 13

The Portmar was one of 50 to sail safely from Sumatra and ships sunk by enomy action off War II. She sank in four New attention has been minutes, taking a large sum of money and valuable equipment to the bottom.

Galleon ...

ficent galleon lies on the shore of Facing Island, near Gladstone, Queensland. When found. it had been there so long that oak trees had grown through its. rotting timbers.

Other finds include a five-foot long brass campon inscribed "Stata Barbara 1569", and 'a face carved in rock, believed to have been done about 1600.

Near Cape Cleveland, in North Queensland, is the wreck of the Barque Peruyian, beached 110 years ago and believed to have been carrying £20,000 in

Eighteen men, two women and two children from the broken ship make a bid for safety on a days, only the After 38 captain, his wife, a seamon and a boy remained, cating raw shark caught by baiting on our with limbs from the dead and thrusting it down the enapping shark's gullet.

Only Survivor

After 42 days, seamont Jemes Muzrell was the only survivor who got ashore. For 17 years, he lived with the blacks before eventually walking one day into Bowen Settlement with his story of shipwrock and treasure. Thus, Warrego's trip may rouse history and tragedy as well as essen the risks to men who go to sea in ships.—China Mail

Gets German

London, Jan. 22. Britain approved the appointment of the German General Hans Speidel as Commander of land forces in Central Europe, it was stated officially in the House of Commons today.

As West Germany would shortly contribute a substantial and growing contingent on the

central front, it was desirable this poor should be held by a Gorman officer, Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State, sold .-- France-Presse.

Outrage

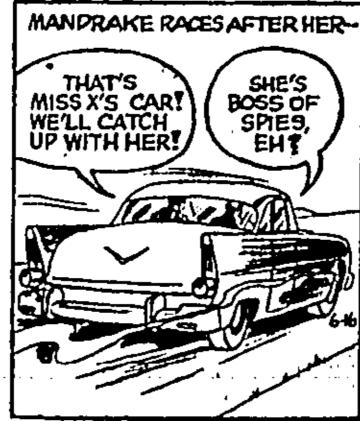
Algiera, Jan. 22, Five people, including three omen, were killed and two eriously injured when insurgents tonight attacked a bus sbout 20 miles from Algiers. All victims were European. Router.

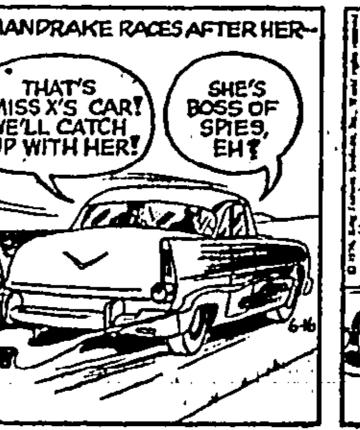
Aden, Jon. 21. Xemeni regular and irregular forces today intenched new attacks across the frontier into the British Protectorate of Aden, an official communique and counced today. They attacked m. Aden Government convoy

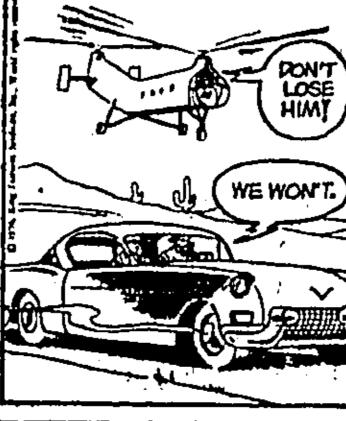
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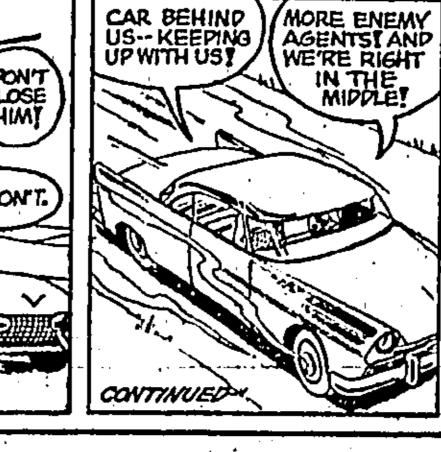
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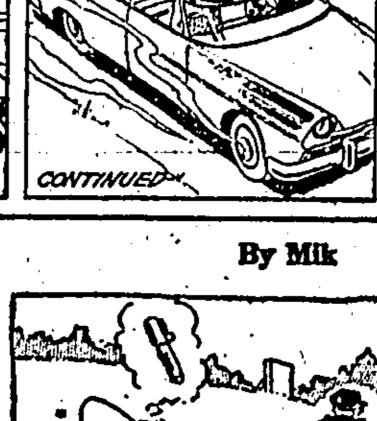




San Dag M. E. Par Cal-All rapids process



By Ernie Bushmiller







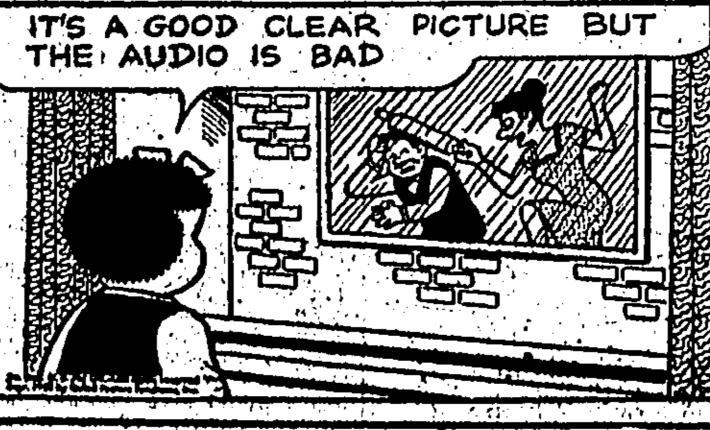




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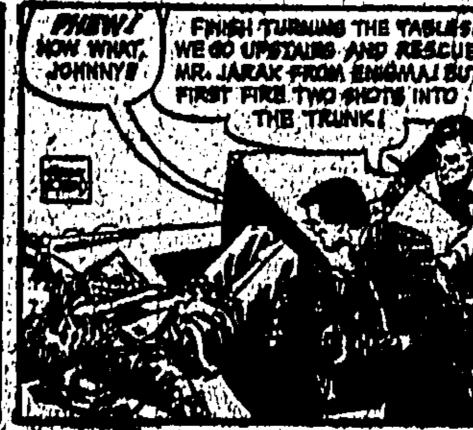
I'VE GOT HIS GUN HAND















TRADE HERE CONTRACTOR SECTIONS

US Pacific Coast Businessmen Hongkong Optimistic For 1957

Mixed And Quiet

London, Jan. 22. Prices on the Stock Exchange favoured the upside today in mixed and quiet dealings.

British Government bonds

Industrial chares moved regularly. Tobacco, heavy engineering and depirtment store issues firmed, while nuclear energy shares eased on profittaking, and steel and electrical "long overdue decisions which shares were mixed.

short covering Royal Dutch rose more than two shillings, British Potroleum and Burmah Oil up 1/0 each.

to £4934.

Foreign bonds were steady with the exception of some Japanese liens which eased. Dollar stocks were marked down a point or so.—United Press.

PREDICTIONS OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY

By WILLIAM FLYNN

San Francisco, Jan. 22. Pacific Coast business leaders, engaged in international trade, are confident that 1957 in general will be a year of peace 294 contracts. and prosperity.

Some of them believe that, in | particular, the year may bring will load to a more realistic Olla improved somewhat on American policy" concerning "Eastern Asin."

Informally, their discussion reveals that such "long overdue decisions" may include the re-Rubber and metal shares de- sumption of diplomatic and elined slightly, and tea shares trade relations between the Republic of China.

War Discounted

In a series of exclusive interviews with me, they discounted the possibility of war

Celanese Corp. A.....

STREET SAVED BY GONG THE

New York, Jan. 22. Stocks scored their fourth advance of the 15 sessions so far this year but, except for the closing gong, the session might well have been another chalked up in the loss column.

An early vigorous rally, lifting Borden (The) Co.

prices nearly 3 points on average Burroughs Add Machine ... nt the best, turned into a slow Canadian Pacific R. but progressive backslide which | Case (J. I.) Co. saw industrials hold only 1.59 Cat. Tractor points, rails .05 point and utili- C. I. T. Financial Corp. lies , 24 point on average on the Chase Manhat, Bank

The bargain hunting and short Colgate-Palmolive Co. covering which sparked a late Commercial Credit push on Monday had no real demand to back it up and prices began to the artuad mid-session. after individual galax of 2 points er mare had been run up in meny groups,

At the same time volume lightened drastically with turnover of 1,920,000 shares the lightest since last Nov. 23, contrusted with Monday's 2,740,000share total, heaviest of 1957.

Technical Affair

Commentators saw the market's recent performance as largely a technical affair although efforts were made here there to link movement with news developments such as the bill introduced in Congress today to provide for a new type savings bond, paying 2.5 per cent interest, all of it tax exempt, in an effort to make government's savings bonds attractive in view of the rising Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ... interest rates on other types of Lockheed Aircraft

investment. strong throughout the session Mission Development - the shipbuilding shares in Morganto Chemical Co. particular as the outlook for the Montgomery Ward industry seems particularly Morerola Inc. bright. American Shipbuilding National Dairy Prod. Works 1 % to \$59%

Motors were very narrow. Of a total 1,160 issues traded, 606 were higher, 310 lower, 240 unchanged with 17 new highs, 18 new lows. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,710,000. American Stock Exchange

volume was 740,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages 40 bonds P0.08 Sinclair Oil Comm. future price index . . 160.09 Bocony Mobileli

Moody's index 435.50

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situation.

The blocking of the Sucz out the Pacific is, just getting Canal was described as "un- started. fortunate" by Mr Russell G. Smith, executive Vice-President of the Bank of America, one of the world's largest banks, which thus branches and Interests on continents. The nonsteedled. Suez Canal rose £1/3 United States and the People's availability of the Canal, he world trade and the resulting confusion will affect certain sections of commerce and might even result in a statistical decrease in total volumes.

> be serious. The Canal will for commercial oil deposits in will be developed."

Mr Smith predicted that the Mr Smith predicted that the Before the developments in minimum of the possibility of Sinceres. .. 1.00 decire of all the peoples of the Middle East, he said, the cipation of the possibility of Sinceres. .. 1.00 COTTONS world for a higher standard of United States oil industry anti- still icwer prices ahead. living would "assure a steady cipated an increase in demand increase in the volume of inter- at a "moderate, but healthy, quoted nominally at 30% cents a national trade. For perhaps the pace-13 per cent for Europe. 1b. next 25 years, a very large The Middle East crisis wiped volume of trade will be in out the likelihood of gains for capital goods and machinery." Western Europe. It is now

tion of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, predicted that trade by the imposition of countries likewise due to be No. 4 rubber per lb. Feb. 8114-82 quotas and a continued drive increased. directed against more liberal two-way world trade policies."

Concerning the possibility of with Eastern Asia, Mr Talmago

Overdue Decisions

"International businessmen and bankers in the San Francisco area are of the opinion that long overdue decisions which will lead to a more restistio American comomic policy vis-a-vis Asia, particularly Eastern Asia, may come into being in 1957.

the brisk trade with Japan will cent of the total continue at record levels and exploration and that closer economic ties with Australia, New Zealand and the new Republics of Southeast Asia will be strengthened in 1957.

"Barring a catastrophic outbreak of war, the prospects for a continued climb in the country's, and San Francisco's, world commerce in 1957 appear to be quite favourable." President Cyril Magnin, of the 5 points lower.

California State Board of Harbour Commissioners which administer the Port of San Francisco, said that he "looks forward to a considerable increase in the level of trade with our Far East and South Pacific neighbours."

Japanese Trade

Surveys have indicated export trade with Japan, he stated, and predicted that the 1955 figure of 130,587,000 dollars will be exceeded.

tremely encouraging to us," Mr tender for 10,000 tons of refined Magnin said, "and we are con- has been postponed. Futures: fident that it will continue to 53% grow. It is our mutual benefit for the port of San Francisco to March 8.34n 30% business investment." Mr Randolph Sevier, President

of the Matson Navigation Comwhich is sending the second of its two new luxury liners for the Australia-New 5814 Zcaland trade, to Sydney this month, predicted that 2676 Southwest Pacific would 28% perience a "tourist boom" durthe move, with more money to

spend and more leisure time, in which to spend it than ever of before in history," Mr. Beviot declared

in spite of the Middle East | research and studies into potential travel markets and trends indicate that the surge through-

Travel-Hungry

"The South Seas and the colourful countries of New Zealand and Australia remain to be 'discovered' by increasing thousands of travelhungry Americans."

Mr R. G. Follis, Chairman of the Board of Standard Olt Company of California, which has "But," he added, "in the long big interests in Saudi Arabia term view, its impact will not and is continuing exploration either be re-opened or some Australia, was the most conother avenue for transportation servative in his estimate of the future

anticipated that European de-Mr George E. Talmage, Jr, mand will be off by five to ten higher on improved overseas adcisco Area World Trade Associa- per cent for a period of at vices but it essed on lack of

feared in some quarters," he result will be increased erude No. 1 rubber per lb. added, "that isolationist and oil production in the United protectionist elements may en- States, Canada, and Venezuela, deavour further to hinder such with exports from the latter

Long Term Growth

plications imposed by the Middle East controversy, continustion of a basic long term growth of world petroleum consumption is expected, with consequent large scale capital expenditure by the industry, particularly for exploration and development of crude oil re-

Mr Follis said that Standard of California's, capital expenditure for 1957 is expected to excced the 350,000,000 dollars in-"It is generally conceded that | vestment for 1956, with 70 per China Mail Special.

York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 22. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 3 points higher to

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 to 5 points higher.

Prices rallied briskly after a mixed start only to drop back again later under hedging and In the raw market, dealers understood West Germany pur-

chased 62,000 tons of Dominicans for March-April shipment at prices to the producer of about definite increase in import- 0.40 cents to 6.42 a pound, fob, bofcre a currency switch. Japan was the accredited New York 2.80-2.80 1/16. buyer on Monday of 10,000 tons of Cubans at 6.35 cents a pound,

"This level of trade is ex- fob. Dealers said a Ctylon Contract No. 4 (world)

Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 0.36 Open Interest: 457 contracts. Spot (cents per lb. cir NY orduty)
of 1857.

Open interest: 4.308 confracte.

"Americans are definitely on United Press.

Cloud was quoted at 248s 114 Represe, 11 Dudoyant Poolic is on the threshold of a per fine ounce, the lowest sines.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Jan. 22. The 1ex contract subber futures contract today closed 03 to 105 points lower with sales of Jan. 30.70 29.40 28,90 Standard contract closed 65 to 105 points lower with no sales reported March 30.83 20.05 29,60 29.40 29.10

the accompanying decline at Trust 1 60 1.70 Lordon brought a resumption of fessional selling in the local Star Ferry ... the decline. For East cables re- Macao E. .. 014 ported heavy Chinese liquidation in the Singapore market and heavy "up-country selling."

Locally, consumer demand re-mained small. Buyers recently STURES, ETC. Before the developments in monifesting withdrew in snti- Date 15.30 15.40 1800 & 15.40 the Middle Fost, he said that circular of the possibility of Watson ... 13.50 14.16 500 & 14 Locally spot No 1 Res was

SINGAPORE

The market opened slightly

The market steadied at noon "Europe's oil shortage should on reports of further unrest in the volume of United States ex- stimulate sizable exports from Indonesia but at higher levels ports during 1957 will equal the United States in 1957, re- sellers predominated and as a that of 1956 and that imports versing what had previously result the market closed lowest will increase slightly. "It is been a declining trend, The for the day. Futures:

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LONDON

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Exchange

London, Jan. 22. Closing rates were: Brusecls Stockholm

Business was done in the local

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Singapore (Straits) 1.80

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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Qur Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning uncounted to op-proximately \$408,000. Noon

quotations and the morning's rottenctions: Sliares , Miyers Sellers Sales HK Bank 👝 INSURANCES SHIPPING M DE-CLOCKS XD 6.78 6.80 1150 @ 0.80 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf .. 0315 Dock 4914 Provident , 13.20 1334 1000 @ 13.20 HK Hotel .. 14.90 HK Land 61 Humphroys 18.20 Realty 1,2219 UTILITIES

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CHICAGO GRAIN

MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 22. Grain prices were about steady on the Board of I Trade today, while soyturned sharply

Reports of good moisture in central parts of the winter | wheatbelt caused early selling in as follows: received which represented pos-sible hedge lifting against wheat July that might have been lost in the "Notwithstanding, the com- The market was barely steady that might have been lost in the October grain elevator fire on Chicago's December southeast side overnight.

Scybeans moved higher today with the January delivery showing the most gain. Trader expectation of hedging because of the fire caused buying, al- as follows: though some local selling developed on the advance. It was estimated that some 2.000,000 bushels of grain will be unavailable for delivery against futures contracts because of the

Wheat closed up 16 to off 1/2 cent; soybeans off 21/2 to up 1/4

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Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 23. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.52 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 82/Dd Consolidated Tin' Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord: \$2:20 6.06 Fraser & Neave Ltd. 1/67 cum. pref. Gammons (Malaya) Limited: \$2:03 Hongkong & Shenghai Banking Corp.

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New York Cotton Futures Slow Affair

New York, Jan. 22.

Mar./Apr. 20.83

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per kilo, were as follows:

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In the US the average price

was 33.42 cents. Sales totalled

FUTURES

Prices of metal futures closed

today as follows in cents per lin

New York, Jan. 22,

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LONDON METAL

PRICES .

Prices of metals closed today

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Mey/June

Cotton futures trading today continued to be a slow and featureless affair, holding to the pattern of the past 10 days or more.

Prices lacked a decisive trend, | Spot sec-sawing narrowly on either side of the previous close, points at the close. The market March opened up 2 to off 4 points, New May
Orleans closed up 7 to off 3 July Leading spot interests transferred between the March-May Futures closings, in pence per contracts on a small scale. New 1b, were as follows: houses and local traders engaged Old contract

Orleans interests, commision in routine evening-up operations. Some speculative interest switched to securities and the faster-moving markets like rubber, sugar and commodities. Reports that Poland may sign

an agreement shortly to buy \$10,000,000 worth of American surplus cotton for dollars attracted attention but had little influence.

Traders were more preceedfor Jan. 31—and the loan support prices for 1957. Soil bankt censiderations and congressional action on varied farm legislation were other overlanging uncertainties.

20,203 balos.—United Pross. While activity in new crop months was at a minimum, crop technicians expressed increasing concern over the dry soil situs- NEW YORK METAL tion in the important Texas-Oklahoma producing sections. Without adequate winter mains, and the absence of a "good season in the ground", the experts feared the new crop would be on the defensive through the Lead growing season. The certifi-

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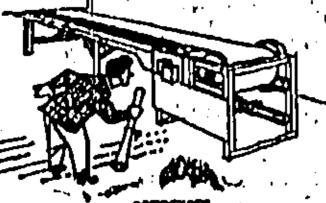


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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23,



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Deep

No matter how bright taking the sedatives could cause the morning, nor what amnesia," he said. promise the day holds, Arthur moves about envelo-ed by a personal deep de-don't think we need pursue this aged pression. Over him hangs a further." He dismissed the case. Arthur was set free—as free as it was within the power of the count to set him. Free to return to the world of pills and jargen killing of three young Chisolates him from his from which he had still to engo boys 15 months ago. fellows, whose fears have escape. a leavening of hope.

Arthur's doctor noted in his casebook, and prescribed sedatives and stimulants to lay his potient's fears and elevate his mood. A jolly, confident-looking man, Arthur's doctor, striking contrast to Arthur, whose fine sweep of forehead and good foatures are overlaid by a veneer of misery. The misery of a small boy alone in the dark.

TIDYING UP

AS he was about to leave home to do his household shopping the other morning, Arthur noticed a gin bottle on Tokyo Automobile Association a table. In it was an inch or had held an anti-petrol-tax intwo of gin. Very untidy it looked to Arthur. Untidy and sad. A Hibya Park. They were on the reminder of how much of the bottle had gone. Arthur found a glass and finished off the gin. "Watch Committee" car ordered Then he padded off to the shops, them to disband. In a self-service store he pocketed, without paying for, a small jar of French mustard, and a small tin of tomato puree.

FREE?

He was caught.

AT Clerkenwell, Arthur plead-A ed not guilty to the theft. "Once before," he said, "I found some tomato puree in my pocket that I hadn't paid for. I was very shocked, and I replaced it. closed that they were taxi 13, his brother Anton, 11, and taken magazines from my doc- of the so-called "Watch Comtor's consulting room. . . . box. "Drinking the gin, after Press.

"Chronic anxiety state," Demonstrators

Tokyo, Jan. 23. proposed government tax raise three wounds in her chest, on petrol took a queer turn which appeared to be the work yesterday and ended up by the of its ice pick. Patricia's face demonstrators beating up one was battered and bruised. of their own members.

The sudden violence took place while the men were on parade down the city streets. Six thousand members of the crease rally at noon today in march after the rally when a voice from the Association's

A group of marchers thereupon swarmed around the committee car and dragged out the driver and began to beat him up. Other marchers overturned the car, Police intervened and arrested a number of the demonstrators.

the offending demonstrators dis- young boys-John Schuessler, mittee" for their "unreasonable" Arthur's doctor went into the watch on drivers. - United Chicago's outskirts. - United

TEEN-AGED SISTERS MURDERED

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Chicago, Jan. 22. nude, murdered The bodies of two missing teensisters were found

A construction worker out for a drive came upon the crumpled, battered bodies of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her sister, Patricia, 13, stacked on top of each other in the muddy ditch on the southwest outskirts of

Barbara's body lay face-up on A demonstration against the top of her sister's. There were

DEAD TWO WEEKS

since December 28, when they went to see a film starring their idol, singer Elvis Presley, for the 11th time.

They appeared to have been dead about two weeks. The authorities were at a loss to determine whether they were held captive or had roamed about Chicago during the week or more between their disappearance and their death,

The discovery of their bodies

touched off a manhunt which in the history of the Chicago area. The only comparative cearch was for the killer who Dragged to the police station, strangled and battered three 1955 and left their naked bodies in a forest preserve ditch on

By Galbraith GLANCES SIDE



"You left her a 60-cent tip, Dad-I sure ought to get more than half a buck for shovelling snow!"

JOHN CARROLL: BIG CONGREGATION AT REQUIEM MASS

More than 1,000 people, including pupils and Old Boys of Wah Yan College, Hongkong, attended Then, without knowing. I've drivers who had hated members Robert Peterson, 13—in October the Solemn Requiem Mass for the soul of the late Rev. Fr. John Carroll, SJ, former Rector of Wah The architect in this case has v. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by out of the riots in Tsun Wan Yan College, Hongkong, at St Margaret's Church, planned the school to make full Mr P. D. A. Remedios. was of the steeply sloping terrain Mr Collier this morn Happy Valley, this morning.

the close of the ceremony.

in Brisbane, Australia, where he had gone for convalescence. after a serious operation at the

beginning of last year. THE CONGREGATION

Radio Hongkong

5.30 p.m., "Fomen Only". A
Weekly Magazine introduced by
Mary Sharman; 6, Time Signal.
Programme Summary; 6.02, Lucky Dip—Listeners Requests presented by Marghorita; 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, The News; 7.09, Commenstry or Stop Press Item; 7.15, "Time for Jazz" presented by Robin 7.45, Letter from America by air Cooke; 8, String Song, id Binge and his Orch. Boys": 9. Time Signal, The News and Home News from Britain; 9.15. wednesday Theatre. The Tragedy of Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare, Produced by Val Gielgud. Part 2 (BBCTS); 10.40, Music of the Twentieth Century; 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Vaciety Calls the Tune; 3. Framework devoted to the works of Schubert) Overture "Resamunde" (Frame in Castle Peak Road.
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Another smalching case occurred and "Ballet Music" from "Rosamunde". "Variations in B Fist Major, (for piano four hands) Opus Chinese smalched a wrist watch from a Chinese female in Castle Peak Road.
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Road in Jum. (J. S.A., 1 p.m. Gusto, 2 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Jap Schubert) Overture "Rosamunde", fernale in Castle Peak Road.

Celebrant of the 50-minute College, Mr Michael Au-yeung Mass was the Rev. Fr. Cyril of the Catholic Students Asso-The late Fr. Carroll, who was Fr. P. Finnegan, SJ, the Rev. Fr. J. playground in addition. \ told him, he said, that if did not unlawfully left on Sunday afternoon | Tr. P. Dunne, SJ, the Rev. Fr. J. The completed design will do so, he would be killed and damaging

Rev. Fr. P. J. Duchesne, the Rev. at different levels." Fr. G. Germain, SJ, the Rev. Fr. J. Kronthaler, SJ, the Rev. Fr. O: M. Liberatore, the Rev. Fr. Among those attending the Simon Liu, SJ, the Rev. Fr S. Mass were the Very Rev. Fr. Priestley, the Rev. Fr. H. Tiberi, SJ, Professor R. Gordon Brown, Mr Ramon Kan, The Rev. Fr. D. Fr. U. O'Hara, Sisters of St. Kan Tong-po, Mrs Dora Kwok, Paul de Chartres, the Rev. Br. Mr G. S. Cachead, Mr Peter Tohill of St. Louis School, the Rev. Br. Felix of La Salle Mok. Mr Francis Yuen, Mr John Tong, Mr Albert Chan, Mr Leslie Mok. Mr Albert Leung. Mr Phillip Ching, Mr Francis Yeung, Mr Leo Sin, Mr Frank Chan, Mr Lawrence Au. Mr Lee Kai-ching, Miss Nellio Sue, Mrs Sew Kan-chi, Mr K. F. Lau, Mr Wong To-chuen, Mr Micky Tang. Mr G.U. da Roza, Jr. Mr Kevin Young, Mr Martin Y. Lam. and teachers and students of the Wah Yan College, Hongkong.

Four Cases Of Larceny

At about 9.30 a.m. yesterday Chinese female in Kun Chung Market, discovered that her jacleet pocket had been cut and a wallet containing cash and a gold bracelet stolen.

A Chinese snatched a pair of gold carrings from a Chineso

MULTI-STOREY SCHOOLS IN HONGKONG

MULTI-STOREY THE COLONY THE CHINA MAIL LEARNED THEY WILL NORMALLY OFFICIALLY THIS MORNING. BE THREE OR FOUR STOREY BUILDINGS.

This new type of school building is dictated very largely by the shortage of land in urban areas.

In a statement to the China Mail this morning, an Education Department official said: "Owing to the extreme

shortage of land in urban areas in Hongkong, Government for some considerable time has had to restrict school sites to an area calculated on the basis of about 1,000 sq. ft. for every class in the school.

"This limitation has led to the planning of multi-storeyed rather than single or twostoreyed buildings. A new type of primary school has therefore been designed so as to conserve as much of the site as possible for playground use.

by building the classroom blocks over a covered playground and by providing a roof-playground in addition. In this way the maximum play area is provided on the sites available.

"All new Government schools are being designed along these lines and will normally be three or four-storeyed buildings.

On Two Levels

Government's lend in this matter and several in Hongkong are being built on similar lines. "One example is the new Mr W. S. Collier, Crown old weaver charged with Raimondi College which the Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted burglary, larceny and mali-Catholic Mission plans to build by Det. Sub-Inspector P. J. clous damage, said by the on a small site at the junction Clancy. of Robinson Road and Glenzaly. botween Glenealy and Robinson first accused that Mr D'Alton

classrooms built at three levels to maintain order. Barrett, SJ, Rector of Wah Yan ciation, Helpers of the Holy with a separate entrance at Crown Counsel said accused College, Hongkong, who was Souls, Tsun Wan, the Rev. Fr. each level. The primary school was now saying that he was in assisted by the Deacon, the Rev. J. McAsey, SJ, the Rev. Fr. will be built at two levels and Mr To's office because he was Fr. Charles Daly, SJ, and the M. C. Corbally, SJ, the Rev. Fr. will have three playgrounds: a forced to go there by an un-Sub-Deacon, the Rev. Fr. Kevin A. Chan, SJ, the Rev. Fr. F. covered playground at ground known youth who had threaten-Cronin, SJ, the Rev. Fr. J. level, an intermediate covered ed him. His Excellency Msgr Law- Foley, SJ, the Rev. Fr. C. Egan, playground and an open roof rence Bianchi, Catholic Bishop of Hongkong presided at the Rev. Fr. D. Lawler, SJ, the of mongkong presided at the Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, SJ, the Rev. be built over a covered play- to convey a message to the fac- \$1,387.70. Fr. T. Sheridan, SJ, the Rev. ground and have a roof- tory management. The youth

Howatson, SJ, the Rev. Fr. in fact provide two schools the factory burned.

A. Birmingham, SJ, the telegraphy with each other and built. joined with each other and built

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 By Air Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macro, 6 p.m. Thursday, January 24 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 s.m. Japan, 8 a.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, many, France, Great Britain, 9 a.m. Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m. Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India.

U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Ceylon, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Thalland, 4 p.m.
Maceo, 6 p.m.
WRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa. Indo-China, France, Noon.

At about 5 p.m. yesterday a food there whenever he was lorry driver lost control of his sick.

vehicle and crashed into No. 13

Reclamation Sixeet, killing a remembered that date clearly.

Union Official Intimidating Manager

A workers' union official of the South Textiles factory in Tsun Wan denied intimidating the factory manager in cross-examination at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lee Piu-fan, 30-year-old spinner, is jointly charged with Chan Siu-tin, alias Chan Shiu-bak, "This has been accomplished 35, mechanic, with criminal intimidation before Mr Justice T. J. Gould and an all-male Jury.

The two are alleged to have ! threatened To Tsang-hei assis-Tsun Wan Riots Sequel tant manager of the factory, with injury the factory and its employees, "with intent to cause him to dismiss certain employees and to do divers other acts, none of which acts he was legally bound to do." First accused is additionally charged with riot. It was "Private schools are following alleged that he, together other persons unknown, on October 11. 1956, riotously assembled together.

Mr Collier this morning told yesterday put it to Mr To that "The school will have 30 he (first occused) was helping Criminal Sessions this morn-Crown Counsel sald accused

THREATENED

Accused added that he conveyed the part of the message amounting to \$581, at about 3 about the hoisting of the flag, but not the part about the other demands. When To said that in evidence, he was not tolling the

Lee denied To's allegation that he and second accused prepared a document

Crown Counsel told accused To had said that the crowd outside the factory was quiet while they awaited the outcome of the two men's mission with To in the office.

Lee replied that he did not know what was in To's mind, was off the main road of Tsun but his opinion was not the Wan. sume us To's. First accused agreed that To

asked him to maintain order. It was because he (accused) held party cried out to have the door the position of general secretary opened to them but the hour of the factory workers union. To's request, necused continued, was that he kep; order ebout it. The men then battered within the factory. It had down the front door, went nothing to do with keeping order | violently into the shop and with the crowd outside.

ACCUSED'S DENIAL Lee denied that he and second fled out by the backdoor and necused went into To's office to when they returned four days make certain demands and to later they found that their shop tell him they would not be had been ransacked. He made a responsible for what the crowd list of the articles missing and would do if those demands were this was the list which the Jury

He denied further that he, accord accused and a third person used the presence of the same day complainant saw the crowd outside to put pressure accused in the Tsun Wan area. on Mr To to sign the document. The accused had been a cus-Lee said he did not demand that left-wing people be dis- plainant recognised him at once, missed from the factory.

Lal Chor, a factory worker, arrested. was called as a Defence wit-

On October 11, Lal sald, he went to the stores at about 5.35 p.m. There he saw first occused cooking some food. Lee cooked food there whenever he was

Cross-examined Lai said he nembered that date clearly, because it was the first day of committee on Hungary decided the riots at Tsun Wan. He denied that that particular date had been told to him by others. Hearing is continuing.

New York, Jan. 22.

The United Nations special committee on Hungary decided to hear public testimony on events in the ravaged country from three prominent exiles next.

Hearing is continuing.

WEAVER ON THREE **CHARGES**

A case against a 19-year-Accused are defended by Mr Prosecution to have arisen last October, came before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and an all-man Jury in the

It is alloged that the accused, Cheung Ching-kwong, on the night of October 12, together with other persons not in custody, broke into the dwelling house of a shop-keeper, Fu

unlawfully mirrors, and showcases, the property of Fu, the damage a.m. on October 12, 1956. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown

Counsel, is proseculing assisted by Det. Insp. P. J. Clancey. Mr Speath told the Jury that the two offences arose out of an occurrence at Tsun Wan on the early morning of October 12 and the Jury would appreciate from that that this was another case arising out of the riots which began on October 10. The accused with a party of four or five persons approached the shop where complainant lived with his wife. The shop

SHOP RANSACKED Crown Counsel said that the being 3 o'clock in the morning, the shop-keeper did nothing started to smash up the premises.

Complainant and his wife had heard read to them, from the indictment. Mr Sneath said that on the

tomer of the shop and com-Complainant summoned de a policeman and the accused was

In evidence corroborating the ness. He said he was in charge attack on his shop, Fu Cheung-of the stores at the factory union shing added that the men carried short rods which they used to smash up the shop.

Hearing is continuing.

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